

TWO MORE AMERICAN SHIPS ARE SUNK; 32 MISSING; 'PIRACY,' F. D. R. CHARGES; G. O. P. CHIEFS JOIN TO FIGHT NEUTRALITY

'Self-Defense' Indispensable, Hull Declares

'Absurd To Tie Our Hands' on Seas, Committee Is Told.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Wendell L. Willkie and more than 100 other Republicans appealed last night for outright repeal of the neutrality act, or revision to prevent obstruction of aid to Britain and her allies, while Secretary of State Hull urged a national freedom-of-the-seas policy.

The Republican plea was to G. O. P. congressmen as a means of leading their party back to political leadership.

Hull urged the freedom-of-the-seas policy upon the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declaring it was absurd to prohibit the arming of merchant vessels and adding that the restrictions against American ship movements should be repealed or modified.

"Millions upon millions of Republicans are resolved that the ugly smudge of obstructive isolationism shall be removed from the face of their party..." Willkie said in a statement to which was appended the repeal appeal to congress.

At the same time, Willkie took occasion to criticize the administration's handling of labor-management relations, the manner in which the foreign policy was given to the people and asserted that "the desire of many in the administration to rewrite our social and economic life under cover of the national effort must be ruled out during the emergency."

Willkie declared that "the requirement for America today is for a forthright international policy, designed to encompass the destruction of totalitarianism by whatever means necessary."

"This policy should be presented

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

In Other Pages

Army and Navy.	16
Business news.	7
Classified ads.	16, 17
Comics.	20, 21
Daily cross-word puzzle.	20
Editorial page.	8
Financial news.	10, 11
Dudley Glass.	9
"Love Will Come Again."	20
Obituaries.	22
Pulse of the Public.	9
Radio programs.	21
Society.	13, 15, 16
Sports.	18, 19
Theater programs.	16
Jack Troy.	16
Weather.	16
Women's page features.	14
Eleanor Roosevelt.	Winifred Ware
Dr. William Brady.	Joe Jean Kain
Lillian Mae.	Points for Parents
Sally Sawyer.	Today's Charm Tip
Louella O. Parsons.	Dixie George

Comic Opera Touches Feature Labor Department Fund Quiz

By LUKE GREENE.

Georgia's red-hot, swash-buckling politics had federal officials from Washington mopping their brows and shucking their coats yesterday as they sat on the sidelines and watched three unscheduled performances that all but overshadowed the second day's hearing for Labor Department officials charged with violating the Hatch act.

The star performers, in the order of their appearances, were Senator H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards, of Valdosta; J. E. B. Stewart, director of the State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, and Senator Edwards, who came back for a second act.

3,800 Held Off Nazis At Calais to Guard Dunkirk Withdrawal

Heroic Suicide Struggle From Which Only 47 Returned To Britain Is Revealed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Only 47 men returned to Britain from the epic defense of Calais by 3,000 British and 800 French soldiers, the war office revealed today in an unofficial account of the five-day struggle that preceded the retreat from Dunkirk.

The action, described by the novelist, Major Eric Linklater, served to give Dunkirk's defense a chance to organize. It was led by Brigadier C. Nicholson.

After heavy fighting and bombardment, with the town in flames, the war office sent Nicholson this message:

"Every hour you continue to exist is of the greatest help to the B. E. F. The government, therefore, decided that you must continue to fight. We have the greatest possible admiration for your splendid stand."

Germans Impatient.

The account went on: "The Germans were in a fever of impatience to take the town and with their panzer division to drive on to Dunkirk and enclose our retreating army. But riflemen were holding that deadly sweep. The tip of the scythe had struck a stone."

The Germans, under a flag of truce, demanded that Nicholson surrender but he refused and the bombardment was resumed.

"Wave after wave of dive-bombers attacked the citadel, the quays and the blazing streets of the old town. We had no tanks left, and off shore destroyers and air attacks were only at intervals able to counterbombard and neutralize the German batteries. Our defensive position fell in ruins and the enemy used tanks in close fighting from street to street," the account reads.

The Germans gradually moved in and small parties which hoped to escape during the night found that darkness had disappeared before the blaze of fires.

Only 47 Survive.

The Germans were too tired to mop up effectively and on the fifth night a signal light was seen by a patrol ship which entered the harbor and took off 47 men. A naval landing party met only the challenge of the German sentries.

"No one seems to have come back who can tell about the actual fighting in the town itself," the account says. "Until all their strength was spent and their last round fired, the riflemen fought on against enormous odds and they could have had no hope of help or of victory. But in the fouth heat of the burning town, they fought with unflinching courage and by the fury of their death struggle they held back from Dunkirk the claw of the German attack."

Nicholson is among the missing. The last message from his wireless transmitter came to Dover at 4:30 p. m. on the fourth day of the battle. It was plea for more guns.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Atlantic Steel Mill Picketed, Partially Shut

No Disorder Reported; Furnaces and Blooming Mill Operating.

With pickets in front of all entrances, the Atlantic Steel Company plant, situated on West Sixteenth street, partially shut down last night. The company made no effort to keep the plant, which for months has been running full blast on priority orders, open.

Approximately 230 employees, many of them men due to go off duty at 11 o'clock last night, were reported to have remained in the plant early this morning, operating the open hearth furnaces and rolling metal in the blooming mill after it came from the furnace.

"We decided to take a vacation and go fishing," Ernest Starnes, one of the mill employees and president of the Steel Workers' Local No. 2401, CIO, said as he pointed out last night that no strike had been called at the plant.

Men Inside To Remain.

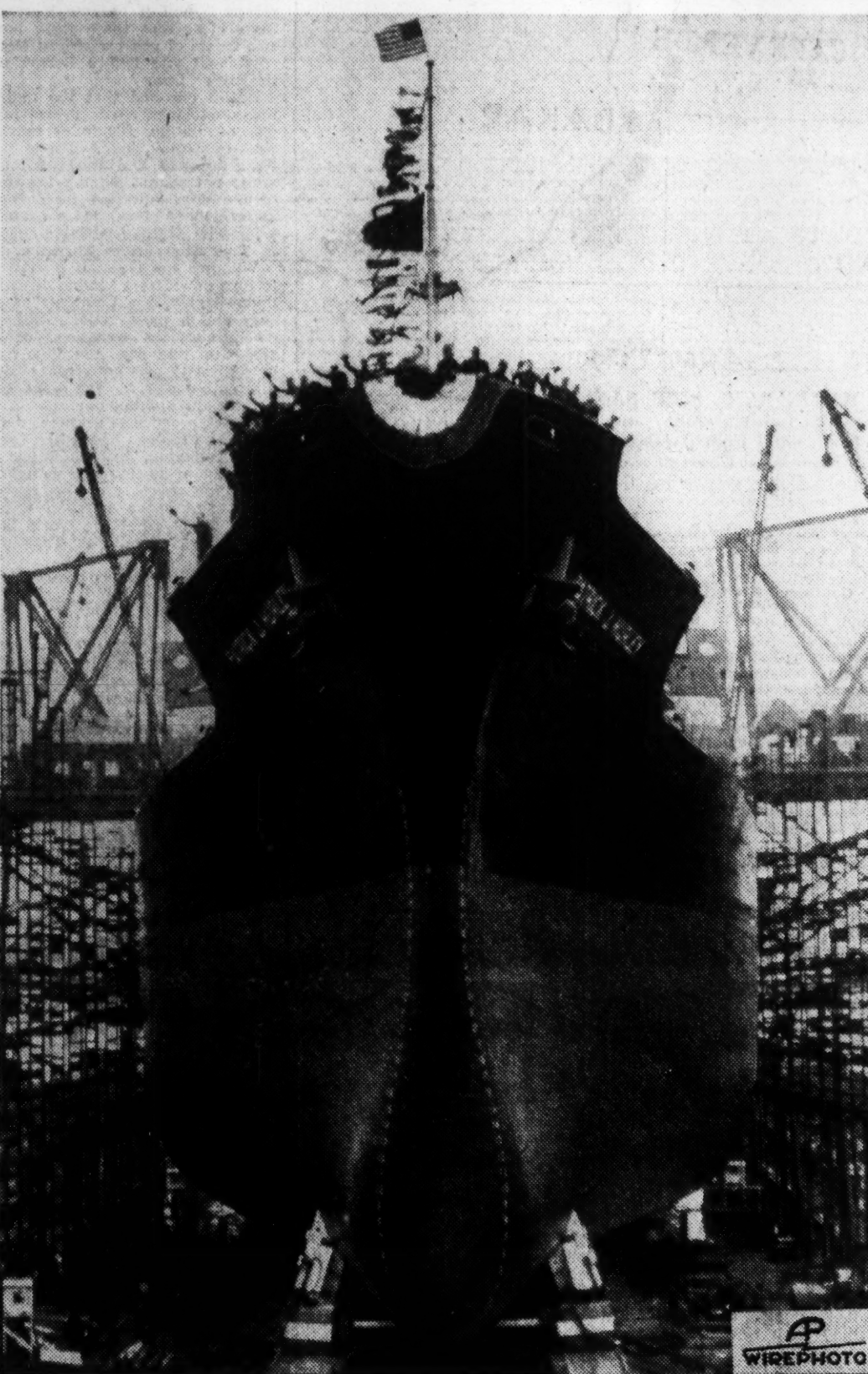
"The men inside the plant will come out and go fishing just as soon as they are through tapping the furnaces," Starnes said last night. However, men inside the plant said they will remain there.

With Joe Gaither, CIO steel worker organizer, Starnes and other members of the steel workers' union have been negotiating with officials of the company for working contract for several weeks. Only recently, Gaither said, a vote was taken among the employees, and they voted approximately 2 to 1 for CIO representation.

City police under the personal command of Chief Hornsby and Fulton county police were at all the plant gates, and reported no signs of disorder.

Three patrol cars of the Atlanta Police Department.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.



GIANT TANKER LAUNCHED—The 17,000-ton oil tanker, Patrick Hurley, is shown sliding down the ways at Kearny, N. J. The \$3,000,000 vessel will go into the Gulf-Atlantic seaboard service. As the vessel was launched yesterday, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the Maritime Commission, disclosed that American shipping construction has caught up—ton for ton—with the sinking of Allied boats in the war.

Georgia Town Still Hopes for Defense Work

Eatonton's Mayor Tells Effect of Aluminum Shutdown.

The busy little town of Eatonton, watching one of its principal industries slowly starving to death in the land of defense contracts aplenty, has a new group of unemployed — young skilled and semi-skilled workers who are "just waiting and hoping," Mayor W. W. Walker said last night.

Advised of an OPM official's report to a senate committee that the town's largest employer of male labor had reduced its employees from 115 to eight, Mayor Walker said last night he had "no idea the reductions had been so drastic," but added, "The whole town has been afraid it was inevitable."

Mayor Walker said the Enterprise Aluminum Company, which came to Eatonton three years ago, had started laying off workers several months ago and most of them were still jobless, waiting and hoping the company would be able to get defense contracts.

The mayor said A. J. Miller, manager of the company, had been seeking defense sub-contracts and the town was watching his efforts optimistically.

(Defense work for Eatonton urged by OPM. Story on Page 6.)

U. S. Shipbuilders Now Match U-Boats

Heat Wave and Drouth Scheduled To Continue

Fair weather and temperature in the moderate range between 62 and 84 degrees will be Atlanta's lot today, Weatherman G. W. Mindling said last night.

The extended forecast holds out little hope for relief from the drouth between now and Sunday. Yesterday's high and low temperatures were 63 and 82 degrees.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Bomber Dodges Nazi Fighters In Daring U. S.-Moscow Flight

By ROYAL ARCH GUNNISON.

The bomber was visited by the writer at a secret Singapore base. It was flown by Major Al Harvey, a tall, soft-spoken Texan, from America to Moscow via London and Archangel. It flew less than 900 miles from the north pole in temperature 30 degrees below zero. From Archangel to Moscow it flew at 18,000 feet, dodging Nazi fighter planes and kept three sets of guns constantly ready for use going in and coming out of Russia.

The four members of the mission aboard the bomber were Edward Page, of the United States State Department; Earl Petty, Department of Interior oil expert; Allen Wardwell, of the American Red Cross, and Dr. George Strode, of the Red Cross and the Rockefeller Foundation.

This flight is important from two angles. It is the first globe-girdling flight by a four-motored bomber of this size and it proves the feasibility of this ferry route to Russia.

Empty Freighter, Flying U. S. Flag, Attacked Off Africa

22 of 39 Americans Rescued; 15 Others Are Lost in Torpedoing Near Iceland.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Two more American freighters have been sunk in the Atlantic ocean and 32 of their crewmen are missing, it was officially announced tonight. President Roosevelt, grave and grim at the news, told his press conference that the Hog Island freighter Lehigh, flying the Stars and Stripes, had been torpedoed off the west coast of Africa Sunday night.

Her crew of 39 American citizens, some of them wounded, took to the lifeboats. One boat with 22 men was picked up. The fate of the other 17 was uncertain.

Within the hour, marine circles in New York reported that the American-owned freighter Bold Venture, flying the flag of Panama, had been torpedoed enroute from Baltimore to England.

Preceded Kearny Attack.

The State Department later confirmed the Bold Venture's sinking, although it did not say whether a submarine, surface raider, airplane or mine was responsible. It said the sinking occurred last Thursday near Iceland.

This was one day before the torpedo attack on the United States destroyer Kearny in the same general vicinity, as a result of which 11 sailors were lost and 10 wounded, two seriously.

Seventeen out of the Bold Venture's crew of 32 non-Americans were rescued and taken to Reykjavik, Iceland. The other 15 were presumed lost.

In connection with the Kearny, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, was reported to have told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that the destroyer was engaged in convoy duty at the time of the attack.

Possibly Kearny's Charge.

Chairman Connally, Democrat, Texas, of the committee, said that it was not established whether the Kearny was convoying British or American ships. The circumstance led to conjecture, however, that the Bold Venture itself might have been in the Kearny's charge.

The 3,222-ton Bold Venture was the former Danish freighter Als.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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Russians Hard Pressed to Hold Germans Back From Rostov

Georgian Listed Among Members Of Lehigh's Crew

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Maritime Commission made public tonight the crew list of the torpedoed American freighter Lehigh. All were United States citizens, by birth or naturalization, the commission said.

There was nothing in the list to indicate which crew members had been saved and which were missing. It was indicated that the crew list of the Bold Venture would not be made public for fear of reprisals against the families of those members living in countries occupied by Germany. The crew was composed of five Danes, 16 Norwegians, two Swedes and nine from British empire countries, including five Canadians.

The 39-member crew of the Lehigh was headed by Vincent P. Atkins, master, 46-year-old native of New Jersey. The address of his wife, Eileen, was given as Hastings House, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Other crew members, age, place of birth and next of kin were:

Rupert S. Decker, 32, chief officer, Nova Scotia; wife, Verna, Worcester, Mass. John J. Brozek, 31, second officer, Massachusetts, father Simon, Three Rivers, Mass. Frank C. Koebel, 23, third officer, New York, father Frank, Malverne, New York.

Roy J. Newkirk, 27, junior third officer, Florida, mother Cora, Brunswick, Ga. Samuel Hakan, 34, radio operator, New York, mother Eva, Brooklyn, N. Y. Axel Pestel, 53, carpenter, Estonia, no next of kin. Juan Basoco, 53, boatswain, Spain, cousin Manuel Reimer, Brooklyn, N. Y. Richard Grice, able bodied seaman, New Jersey, mother Olive Hazlett, at Haddensfield, N. J. Vincent Hyde, 38, able bodied seaman, New York, sister Vivian Richter, River Edge, N. J. Jose Menduina, 44, able bodied seaman, Spain, mother Manuela, Ponte Vedra, Spain. Patrick Dillon, 54, able bodied

Shaky Credit Saved By Wise Loan

Numerous Past Due Bills Can Be Wiped Out Immediately.

The only way to restore credit standing which has been endangered by numerous past due bills is to pay the debts. This can be done by using a simple, business-like loan plan recently announced by the Southern Security and Investment Corporation.

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Readers of this advertisement who need ready cash to pay up old debts or for other worthy purposes are invited to stop by the offices of the Southern Security & Investment Corporation, located on the 4th floor of the 22 Marquette Street Building. Every effort will be made to provide courteous and efficient service as well as sensible and prompt financial aid.—(adv.)

seaman, New Jersey, sister V. Goggins, Kearny, N. J. Joseph Manerchia, 23, able bodied seaman, Pennsylvania, sister Catherine Fortuna, Marcus Hook, Pa. Karl Larsen, 42, able bodied seaman, Sweden, friend Mrs. Scott, Brooklyn, N. Y. Robert Higgins, 40, 2nd assistant seaman, New Jersey, father Marcus, Red Bank, N. J. Joseph Bartlett, 24, ordinary seaman, California, brother Pliny, Oakland, Cal. Joseph Carey, 32, ordinary seaman, New York, wife Tina, New York, N. Y.

Charles Lesher, 45, chief engineer, Pennsylvania, son Charles Jr., Conshohocken, Pa.; Harry Johnson, 51, first assistant engineer, Sweden, wife Mary, New York City, N. Y.; James Earle, 31, second assistant engineer, Arizona, wife Francis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donald Powers, 43, third assistant engineer, Utah, mother Mrs. Eva Powers, Burbank, Cal.; Joseph Brady Jr., 43, third assistant engineer, New York, brother Harry, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Aloysius Loeser, 23, engineer, cadet, Kentucky, mother Carolyn, Huntington, W. Va.; Nestor Malm, 42, oiler, Sweden, no next of kin; Charles Stillwell, 39, oiler, Pennsylvania, uncle William Shickey, Philadelphia; Manuel Lopez, 38, oiler, Spain, mother Juanita, Vivera, Spain.

Michael Parashiv, 50, water-tender-fireman, Rumania, no next of kin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Saturno Ocajo, 38, water-tender-fireman, Spain, mother Ysabel, New York City, N. Y.; John Kelly, 33, water-tender-fireman, Illinois, brother Charles, Chicago, Ill.; Jaime Prada, 38, wiper, Spain, brother Leopold, San Juan, Puerto Rico; William Stringer, 26, wiper, Alabama, mother Annie, Plateau, Ala.; Apostolos Papakoulas, 26, wiper, Connecticut, mother George, Clinton, Mass.; Thomas McCawley, 41, chief steward, Ireland, sister Mrs. Mary Hughes, Baltimore, Md.

Francisco Grancha, 45, chief cook, Spain, wife Allis, Baltimore, Md.; Raymond Alberto, 39, second cook, Philippine Islands, daughter Rosalind, New York City, N. Y.; Pedro de Arana, 41, messman, Spain, mother Tiburcia Bastarica, Baracaldo, Spain; Otto Kuhn, messboy, 40, New York, brother Bob Shannon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Guy Terpin, 59, messboy, Iowa, wife Mabel, London, England; John McBride, 42, utility, Spain, wife Mabel, Belfast, Ireland.

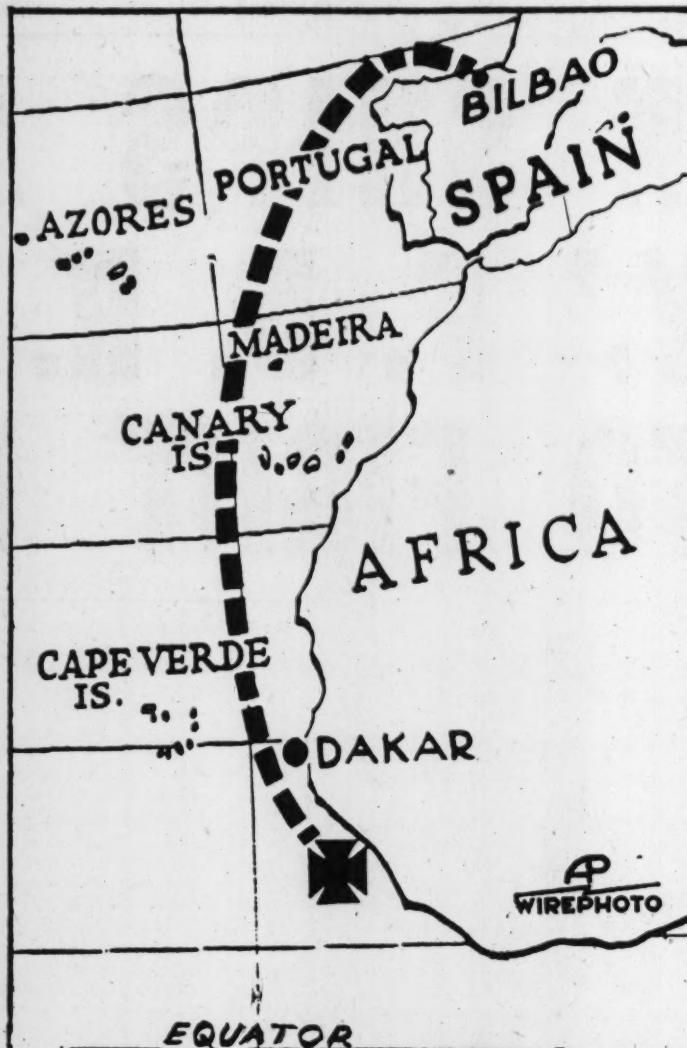
Stewards Elect

Dr. J. C. Wardlaw

Dr. J. C. Wardlaw, of Emory University, was elected president of the Atlanta Methodist Stewards Association last night at their final meeting for this year, held at East Point First Methodist church. T. Herman Fulton was chosen vice president, and W. P. Bloodworth secretary. Judge Clarence Bell has served as president during 1941.

The 385 stewards attending the meeting were welcomed by W. B. Morgan and Judge Robert Parrham. Ralph R. Quillian made response.

Robert B. Troutman, Atlanta attorney, spoke on America's responsibility in world affairs today.



WHERE U. S. SHIP SANK—The American merchant vessel Lehigh, empty and bound for trading on the African Gold Coast, was sunk by a torpedo Sunday night off the West Coast at a point indicated by the cross. The dotted line shows her route after unloading at Bilbao.

Two More U. S. Vessels Sunk

Continued From First Page.

sund, taken over by the Maritime Commission and operated by the Waterman Steamship Company. The 4,983-ton Lehigh was torpedoed, Mr. Roosevelt announced, near the southern end of the bulge of Africa just north of the Equator while running empty on a trade voyage from Spain to the Gold Coast. The President indicated plainly that he held a German U-boat responsible.

The President had learned the fate of this ninth American casualty of the war at sea—the Bold Venture was the tenth—only a few moments before the press conference and his face wore a stern look.

Wanted All Present.

As reporters crowded into his oval study, Mr. Roosevelt impatiently asked those closest to his desk whether all their colleagues were in yet. At length William Donaldson, superintendent of the house press gallery who directs press arrangements at the White House conferences, cried, "All in." Then the President told the story. He regretted to announce, he said, that a flash had just arrived telling of the sinking of another American ship.

The one boatload with 22 survivors was picked up by the British admiralty ship Biny. Officials at the Maritime Commission said that four of these might be Spanish stowaways—the Lehigh had called at Vigo and Bilbao before sailing from New York September 13.

Two other lifeboats were understood to be missing in the vicinity where the Biny picked up the survivors and a search was being made for them. The Biny is putting into Bathurst, Africa, but officials here did not know what time she was due there.

Agrees With Hull. Mr. Roosevelt stated that Secretary of State Hull was dead right in classifying such attacks on the seas as piracy.

When the President finished his account, reporters started peppering away with questions.

Was the Lehigh the type of merchantman which would be armed under the pending bill to repeal one section of the neutrality act?

From the way things are going now, the President replied, even ships going to Cuba ought to be armed because they might be unsafe—arm them all.

Was there any information as to where submarines operating in the south Atlantic were based?

Some come from occupied France, some are refueled from tankers from the same relative area—the refueling takes place at different spots, Mr. Roosevelt said. He wished there was one definite refueling place—then, he remarked grimly, we would catch them.

Apparently the designation of combat zones does not keep our ships from being sunk?

Apparently not, returned the President.

"Neutrality" View Expressed. Did he endorse the proposal of Secretary of State Hull that the neutrality act be amended to permit American cargo ships to enter any port?

The President said he had already expressed his view in his message to congress on revision of the law.

In that message he specifically recommended erasure of the provision banning the arming of cargo carriers and suggested it might be well for congress to consider letting American ships go wherever they wish.

With a grin and a remark that he wasn't thinking quickly enough today, Mr. Roosevelt passed over a request that he distinguish between an act of piracy and an act of war.

Connally said the sinking of the Lehigh "just shows that the Germans will sink our ships whenever they can get to them—they don't respect combat zones or anything else."

"As long as our ships are not armed, the German submarines can come up and play with them like a cat with a mouse."

Text of Announcement. The text of the State Department announcement concerning the Bold Venture follows: "The steamship Bold Venture (formerly the Danish vessel Alsund), owned by the United States Maritime Commission under Panamanian registry, is reported to have been sunk October 16, 1941, at 11:40 p. m., ship's time, at latitude 57 degree north and longitude 24 degrees 30 minutes west. The vessel had a gross tonnage of 3,222 and a dead weight tonnage of 5,377. She was built in 1920 and was carrying a cargo of cotton, steel, copper and general merchandise. "The vessel, operated by the Waterman Steamship Agency, Mobile, Ala., sailed from New York September 22, carrying a crew of 32: five Danish, 16 Norwegian, three British, five Canadian, two Swedish, one Scottish. "Seventeen of the crew have been landed at Reykjavik. "There were no Americans among the crew."

Boulder Dam is higher than Grand Coulee Dam, but the latter is nearly four times longer and has nearly 50 per cent greater capacity.

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Nazis Appear Only 50 Miles From Moscow

Stalino, Major Armament City, Claimed by Invaders.

By The Associated Press. The Soviet command declared early today that German advances which apparently had taken the invaders to within about 50 miles of Moscow both on the west and southwest had been generally checked, but it appeared that the Germans were striking with great power in the Ukraine toward the approaches to the Russian Caucasus.

The progress of this far southern drive was by all signs considerable and it became increasingly clear that there were now two fronts of great decision; Moscow itself and before Rostov on the River Don.

Berlin claimed that the major manufacturing and armaments city of Stalino, 100 miles northwest of Rostov, had fallen to the Nazi advance and that the Russians while not acknowledging the loss of the city, admitted that they were in hard straits there against a superior German striking force.

Two Alternatives Threatened.

Whether the German plan was to turn down from Stalino directly upon Rostov, the Caucasus gateway and a most vital Russian communications center, or to strike on due east and thus bypass the city was not clear; either alternative was for the defenders a most threatening one.

Soviet broadcasts acknowledged that the Russians had fallen back near Taganrog, just 30 miles to the west of Rostov and lying on the northern coast of the Sea of Azov, and spoke in such terms as to imply what the Nazis had previously claimed: That Taganrog itself had been captured.

Nazi military spokesmen stressed the southern offensive over that on Moscow, in effect corroborating previous speculation that the last struggle for the capital itself might be a long way off. Moscow they nearly confessed "when the German military leadership decides to take it" but they were at pains to add that its seizure would not be a decisive stroke comparable to occupation of the Donets basin in the Ukraine — "which is the nearest contention."

The fall of the Donets basin's producing centers and hinterland, they added, "is the same as the loss of the war."

Strength Recognized. All this suggested that with even Moscow's outer defenses not yet broken the lethal quality of its inner bastions was well recognized by the invaders. Again it appeared that all-out frontal assaults on the old capital were not necessarily in sight at all.

The high command maintained yesterday its utter silence about Moscow operations, but the available information— from British and other London sources and from official Soviet dispatches—thus pictured the situation:

A substantial German advance, of about 15 miles from previously reported positions, from the area of Maloyaroslavl to what London informants called "a scant 50 miles from Moscow" on the southwest.

A similar but apparently lesser forward Nazi thrust from the vicinity of Mzhaisk, which itself is 57 miles west of Moscow—an advance which by Russian accounts was subsequently halted by strong and punishing Soviet counterattacks.

Repulsed at Kalinin. The Germans driven back sharply about Kalinin, itself 95 miles above Moscow, to a distance of 3-12 miles across the River Tvertsa, being forced to abandon in the process a series of advantageous heights.

The invaders held without substantial change about Orel, some 200 miles south of the capital. There was for the first time an oblique suggestion that Russian airpower was in some sectors no longer equal to the job of holding the German squadrons off. In the north, in the Kalinin sector, the Soviet wireless itself described German dive-bombing raids as "uninterrupted"; it was plain that there the Russians were suffering heavily from the air.

The Leningrad sector, long relatively inactive, appeared again in the day's military news, with the Germans' claim that with the capture of the Russian island Dago west of Leningrad the last Red island bases in the Baltic had been knocked out.

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NAZIS' CHIEF OBJECTIVES—The German drive on Rostov, which Russia admitted yesterday was a dangerous threat, is regarded by Berlin sources as means of cutting the Iran-Baku-Moscow rail line, severing the link between Red troops in the Caucasus and those in the north. Control of the Rostov area, these sources said, would provide a springboard for encirclement of the Donets basin and an attack upon the Caucasus.

Britain, Mexico Reach Accord After 3 Years

Diplomatic Relations Resumed After Long Negotiations.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Great Britain and Mexico resumed diplomatic relations tonight after a lapse since 1938 resulting from the Cardenas administration's expropriation of oil properties in Mexico.

The announcement was made by Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla as the climax of long and friendly negotiations undertaken by the incumbent President Manuel Avila Camacho.

It was made public just as Avila Camacho was leaving the capital to spend several days at the bedside of Lazaro Cardenas, his predecessor, who is seriously ill at his home.

Mexico severed diplomatic relations with Britain May 13, 1938, following the stiff British notes of protest against Mexican expropriation of British-owned oil properties March 18, 1938, and failure to pay an installment on British claims for damages growing out of revolutions between 1910 and 1920.

Padilla would not say whether the expropriation controversy had been settled, declaring he was speaking "only of diplomatic matters."

Another U. S. Ship Sunk, Berlin Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(INS)—Sinking of the freighter West Amargosa—listed in Lloyd's register as American—was reported tonight in a Berlin broadcast picked up in New York by CBS.

The official German radio said: "New York shipping circles announce the sinking of a merchantman sailing in the British service. The West Amargosa was sunk in the north Atlantic. The 5,400-ton freighter was sailing from Philadelphia to England."

Lloyd's lists the West Amargosa as a United States Maritime Commission ship registered from Los Angeles.

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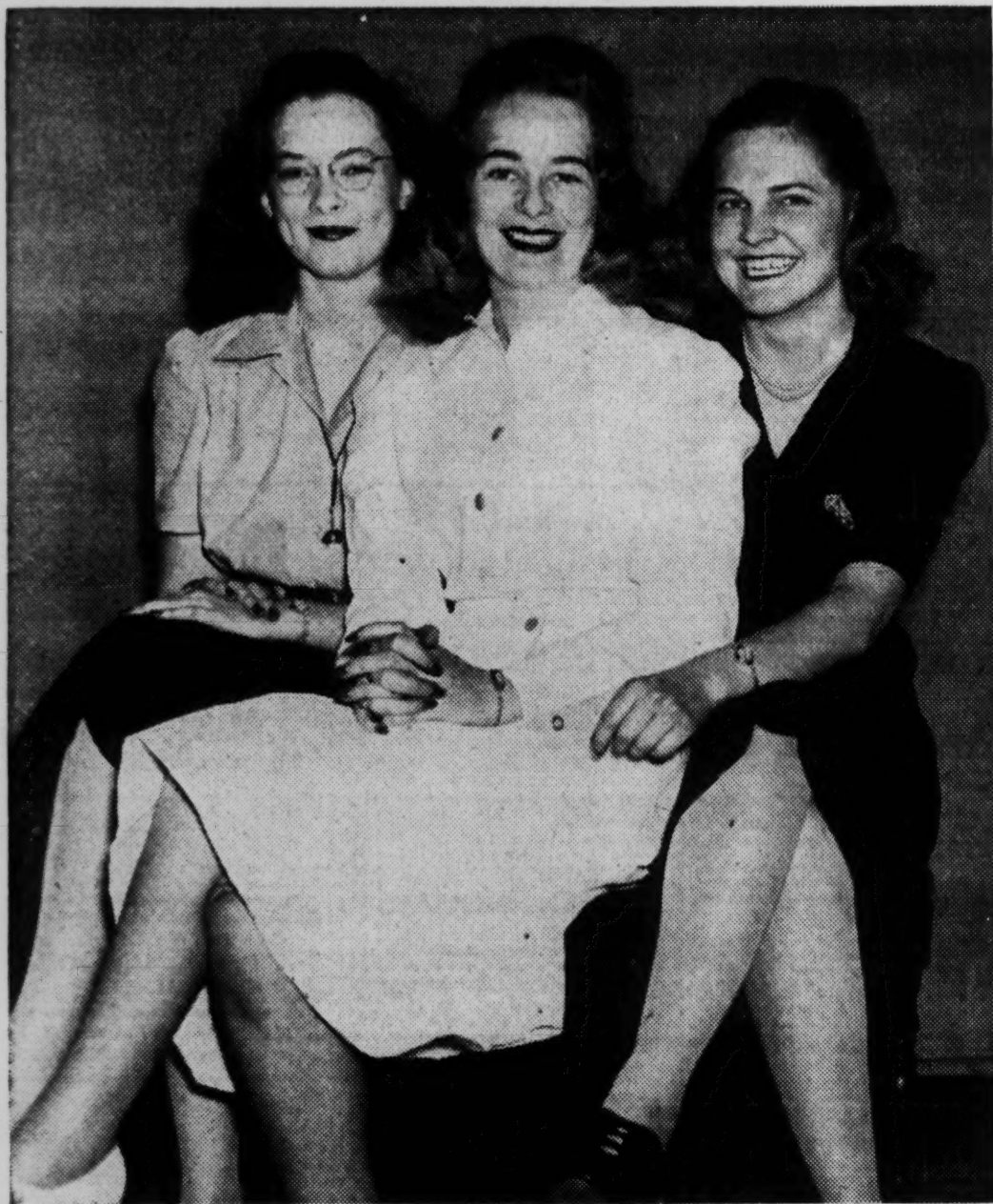
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TO ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS—These three members of the Delta Theta Chi sorority yesterday were planning a big hay ride and steak fry to be given for 21 soldiers from Candler Field and Fort McPherson November 8 at North Fulton Park. Left to right, they are Julia Rakestraw, Margaret Vaughn and Clara Walker, sorority president. The girls are going to buy the food and entertain the soldiers as "blind dates."

Comic Touches Feature Hatch-Act Hearing

Continued From First Page.

team of Stewart and Edwards popped up again with Stewart, who previously had refused to testify, taking the stand.

No sooner was he settled in his chair than he launched an attack on the commission, labor leaders and Washington in general. He charged that federal officials, including Congressman Robert Ramspeck, had conspired to oust him from office, and turning to the examiner, he said: "I know there have been some negotiations between Ramspeck and Ewan Clague. The labor racketeers punched Bob; Bob punched the Social Security Board and the Social Security Board punched you."

In the audience there was applause from Stewart's father, Charles E. Stewart, and the ex-

aminer called him down. The elder Stewart then took the floor and said:

"When it gets to the point that a citizen and taxpayer can't applaud when he wants to, I'm ready to help drive these scoundrels out of the state of Georgia. I'm a former member of this senate and ..."

Edwards In Again.

Attorneys ran up to the senior Stewart, shushed him and sat him down.

Before he relinquished the stand the younger Stewart apologized profusely for his actions in the chamber the day before when he told the examiner to "go to hell."

Senator Edwards then angrily stepped forward and asked the examiner again why he could not act as Stewart's counsel.

"I'd like to know why you are discriminating against me?" Edwards shouted. "Had you been informed I was coming?"

"I didn't know you existed until you rose this morning and told me who you were," the examiner replied, without raising his voice. "I don't like this a bit," Edwards came back. "It makes no difference whether you come from Florida or Connecticut. You haven't treated me as you ought to."

Promises To Return.

Edwards said he would be back in the senate chamber again this morning to demand that he be allowed to represent Stewart.

Numerous witnesses of the Bu-

reau of Unemployment Compensation and Employment Service testified they had contributed to a political campaign fund for Commissioner Ben T. Huiet. Others testified they made no contributions. Only one testified that he had been coerced.

J. W. Taliaferro, of Augusta, former employee of the bureau, said he felt he had been coerced into giving \$22.46 to the fund because a superior had told him that no one was "putting a gun in his back, but that it amounted to the same thing."

Stewart refused to produce records of the special fund kept in the Fulton National Bank because he said he was granted immunity under a federal district court order. His hearing is slated for today.

Summerhill Association Meets at Brookville

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. RICHLAND, Ga., Oct. 21.—The 53d annual session of the Summerhill Baptist Association was held at the Brookville Baptist church, near Weston, last week. R. J. Dixon was re-elected moderator, W. A. Fitzgerald re-elected clerk and E. W. Childs was re-named treasurer. The Rev. W. W. Cook, of Richland, preached the introductory sermon and the Rev. R. L. Bivins, of Cusseta, preached the missionary sermon.

Youth Tries to Crash Windsors' Suite

Vienna-Born Boy Held For Questioning

America-First Literature Found in His Pockets.

By AMY PORTER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A good looking Vienna-born youth was taken into police custody tonight when he "crashed" the 29th floor of the Waldorf Astoria hotel where the suite of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor is located.

Police identified him as Fritz O. Gebhardt, 18, a farm hand of Northport, N. Y., son of a naturalized American employed in Bethlehem, Pa.

There were reports that he got into a bedroom with the couple, but Detective Joseph McCarthy said he stopped him outside an elevator on the floor.

Detectives said Gebhardt told them he wanted to see the Duke's personal press representative to arrange for an interview with the couple for a newspaper which he said his mother published in Vienna. He came here two and one-half years ago.

Carried Passport.

They said he rode up to the floor in an elevator containing several detectives soon after the Windsors had returned to their suite from a reception for the press. Gebhardt claimed, they said, that he was admitted to the reception through this reporter. Detectives said Gebhardt was carrying his passport, a photograph, several pieces of writing paper on which he had written autobiographical details of his place of birth and early life and some America First Committee literature.

He denied, they said, membership in the German American Bund.

No charges were placed against him, but he was kept in custody while police sought to communicate with his employer. Members of the sabotage squad also questioned him as did agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The detectives said the young man was born in Germany and was the son of a naturalized American of German birth now living in Bethlehem, Pa.

I was brought to the Windsor's suite by police to confront the man who said he knew me.

Deputy Chief Inspector Patrick J. Kenny examined my identification cards and asked me, "Do you know a man named Gebhardt?"

"I don't think so," I said.

A detective brought the man into the room.

"This man says he came to the party with you. Do you know him?"

I said no. The man stood fumbling with his hat and said: "I don't know her maybe, but they thought I worked here. I helped check off the names."

"I didn't do any harm," the man said.

Police led him into the next room and continued questioning me and examining the papers in my purse until they were satisfied. Then Inspector Kenny told me I could go, saying, "I'm sorry if we kept you from your work. We have to investigate these things, you know."

The hallway of the Windsors' suite was thick with detectives. One of them spoke to the only uniformed officer in evidence: "You know they don't want uniformed cops up here. You go down with the lady."

The incident was the third break today in the smooth routine mapped out for the five-day visit of the Windsors to New York.

Duke's Car Stalls.

Twice the Duke's car broke down. First, on the way to city hall, where the Duke saw Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, the car stalled at Twenty-fourth street and Fourth avenue. A press car pushed the Duke's car for a few blocks in an effort to start it, then the Duke and his party took over another car in which detectives had been riding.

Again, as the Duke returned from a visit with Alfred E. Smith atop the Empire State building, his car stalled, this time in the ramp around Grand Central Terminal.

The Duke insisted on walking the rest of the way to his hotel, several blocks north.

The couple preserved a pleasant and decorous mein in spite of all mishaps and an endless round of handshaking.

Duchess Circulates.

At the press reception, where some 400 persons were guests, the Duchess circulated. At one point she asked the whereabouts of the Duke and someone told her "he's surrounded by men."

"That should be safe enough," she said, "now what were we saying?"

Later, the Duke made his way to her, saying, "I must rescue her, I think she needs it."

The only positive statement the Duke made at today's party was in reply to a question whether he'd like to go back to England before the war was over.

"I would, indeed, indeed I would," he said, "but in wartime, you go where you are sent. It was so with me in the last war, and it is so in this."

HOME LEMON JUICE RECIPE TAKES OFF UGLY FAT

Right in your kitchen, use this simple, tested LEMON JUICE RECIPE to make your own delicious supplement! Save 10 to 15 cents, using this home Lemon Juice recipe as directed. Take 4 ounces of QUALITY FAT—butter, lard, or shortening—without drugs, laxatives, or anything harmful. Just mix with 2 small cups of Lemon Juice, continue 10 to 15c. Sample as that! And complete Lemon Juice Recipe is sent you. Write for only \$1.98—Total size \$5.00! MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED. Free delivery—order filled promptly. Send phone. WA. 5837. May's Cut Rate Drug Store, 112 "Whitehall" St. (Next to Sterch's.)

Railroad Wage Dispute Near Showdown

900,000 More Workers Reject Offer To Arbitrate.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The wage dispute between 1,260,000 railroad workers and the carriers moved closer to the showdown stage yesterday.

Fourteen non-operating unions representing 900,000 employees followed the lead of five operating brotherhoods with 360,000, and rejected an offer of President Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding board to arbitrate.

The dispute involves demands for wage increases. Operating unions want a 30 per cent rise, the non-operating ask increases of 30 to 40 cents hourly. Present wages vary according to numerous classifications.

A strike of all groups must be held in abeyance until 30 days after the fact-finding board has reported to President Roosevelt. The board now is hearing oral arguments in Chicago.

John L. Lewis, UMW president, formally notified the National Defense Mediation Board that a 30-day strike truce in the captive coal mines owned by steel corporations soon would expire, indicating possible imminence of another work stoppage.

The miners struck early last month to enforce demands for a union shop contract such as that accepted by the commercial operators in the Appalachian field.

The board was given four days' notice that arrangements under which 43,000 men went back to the pits after the September walkout, would terminate at midnight Saturday.

This indicated no dinner pails would go into the pits Monday unless some settlement is reached.

APPLYING COURT.

BAXLEY, Ga., Oct. 21.—Applying superior court convened Monday with Judge Gordon Knox, of Hazlehurst, on the bench, and Solicitor W. Glenn Thomas, of Jesup, solicitor for the state. D. J. Johnson was chosen foreman of the grand jury.



FLIES TO HUSBAND'S BEDSIDE—Film Actress Bette Davis pauses to say farewell to a friend on boarding an airliner that was held for half an hour yesterday in Los Angeles so she could fly to the bedside of her husband, Arthur Farnsworth, who is seriously ill of pneumonia in Abbott hospital, Minneapolis.

Helen Keller's Rare Dog Returns After Search

EASTON, Conn., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Helen Keller's rare Japanese "seeing eye" dog, Kan-Zan To, returned home today after being the object of a 12-hour search by neighbors of the blind educator and author.

The dog, Miss Keller's inseparable companion, was a gift of the Japanese foreign office and presented to her in Tokyo in 1939.

White House Parties

Barred by First Lady

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced today there would be no formal parties at the White House this winter because "conditions are so serious and the President is so busy."

Also Mrs. Roosevelt is in mourning for the recent deaths of Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, the President's mother, and Hall Roosevelt, the first lady's brother.

U. S. Summons 25 Witnesses In Blount Case

Former State Highway Engineer Accused of Misusing Mails.

The United States government has called 25 witnesses to appear today in its case against George C. Blount, former state highway engineer, charged with using the mails to defraud.

United States Attorney Lawrence Camp said the government would prove Blount obtained a total of \$9,611.70 as a "special commission" from the American Oil Company on purchases made from the company by the state and contractors working on state and federal-aid road projects.

He introduced Frank B. Kilmer, general accountant for the American Oil Company, from Jacksonville, as the government's first witness.

Schley Howard, counsel for Blount, said the state highway engineer understood the sums of money received were part of a commission due him from the time of his employment by the company. The case will resume today.

SHIP SERVICE ENDS.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—(AP)—This port's oldest ocean-shipping service, the Baltimore-Boston run of the Merchants & Miners Line, came to an end today.

THE BEST LAUNDERING

Call **Stoddard** 6601

713 West Peachtree Main Plant • 3045 Peachtree Rd. • 136 Peachtree St. • 1168 Euclid Ave. • 620 Lee St.

DAVISON'S GREAT ANNUAL SAMPLE HAT SALE!

2.22

317 MADE TO SELL FOR	3.98
488 MADE TO SELL FOR	5.00
112 MADE TO SELL FOR	5.95
209 MADE TO SELL FOR	7.50
41 MADE TO SELL FOR	10.00
13 MADE TO SELL FOR	12.50
10 MADE TO SELL FOR	15.00

This is the long-expected Sample Hat Sale that women have been asking about, calling about, waiting for! Bringing you 1,190 hats—more than ever before. The cream-of-the-styles, felts and workmanship from a group of America's finest manufacturers. Fur felts, sueded felts, genuine velours, fabrics. Every important 1941 style—Curtain Backs, Head-Covering Hats, Front-Flares, Profile Brims, Berets, Turbans, Feather Trims. Black, brown and all the bright colors. 21½ to 23.



VALUE-NEWS

SAVE! KAY'S 27TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

NATIONALLY FAMOUS AC-DC 5 TUBE ... RCA VICTOR RADIO \$16.27 27c DOWN

- A REAL VALUE SENSATION!
- SELECTIVE SUPERHETERODYNE CIRCUIT
- AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL
- NO GROUND CONNECTION NEEDED
- YOU CAN'T BEAT IT FOR VALUE AT THIS PRICE!

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY TERMS

KAY'S 27 Years of Service

KAY JEWELRY CO.

Pay Only 27c DOWN

3 PEACHTREE ST. Opposite Peachtree Arcade

Dairy Launches Campaign to Sell To 'Milk Clubs'

Legal or illegal, a large Atlanta dairy yesterday was busily seeking to sell milk in wholesale lots to Atlanta women—even to the extent of writing them letters.

Despite the ruling by Charles G. Duncan, director of the Georgia Milk Control Board, that purchase of milk by "clubs" of women at wholesale prices was "illegal," this dairy asserted it would gladly furnish good milk at wholesale prices to any "clubs" the women want to form.

This development in the war for cheaper milk in Atlanta came as one consumer called upon the Governor to discharge Duncan. In a letter to Mrs. W. L. Fleisher Jr., chairman of the Atlanta Consumer's Council, the writer said she would like to see Duncan "scrapped" around on \$10 or \$12 per week and pay for milk out of that income for his children.

"The Governor is always hunting for someone to discharge," this woman wrote, "so why don't he

take a hand and get rid of Duncan?"

Mrs. Fleisher said her attention had been called to the dairy's letter soliciting wholesale business from women's clubs.

"We have lots of patrons who buy their milk on the wholesale basis and would appreciate your getting milk from us," the dairy stated.

"It is obvious that the dairies can sell milk at a lower price than the milk control board sets," commented Mrs. Fleisher.

TALLAHASSEE MILK PRICES INCREASED
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Retail prices of milk delivered to Tallahassee homes will be increased from 15 cents to 17 cents a quart beginning tomorrow. Pint prices will be raised from 9 cents to 10 cents.

The State Milk Control Board ordered the increases after hearing applications filed by dairy operators, who contended their production costs had increased.

Gallup Poll Reveals:

G. O. P. District Favors F. D. R.

By GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
(Copyright, 1941.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 21.—With no general elections scheduled in the United States until the fall of 1942, much political interest will center on the November 4 by-election in Pennsylvania's 15th congressional district—the only house seat to be decided next month.

Pennsylvania's 15th district includes eight counties in the northeastern corner of the state and has a long Republican tradition. In 1936 and 1940 it was one of the three most Republican districts in Pennsylvania.

In view of the political history of the district and in view of current trends, the Republican candidate, Wilson Gillette, will enter the contest an odds-on favorite over his Democratic opponent, George Wagner.

The outcome of this particular

race will not disturb political alignments in congress one way or the other, of course. But both the isolationists and the interventionists in the nation as a whole will scan the results for possible evidence supporting their arguments.

Just as in the New York city mayoralty race, political observers are going to ask: Does this election help the isolationists or the interventionists?

To go directly to the issue involved, the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a check of sentiment among voters in the 15th Pennsylvania district on the question of President Roosevelt's foreign policy.

The results show that if the 15th district were voting on the issue—as well as on the candidates involved—approximately two votes in every three (65%) would be found supporting the President's foreign policies, while a third would disapprove.

Since the district is normally strongly Republican and was carried by the GOP congressional candidate by a vote of 61-39 last year, the Institute test is a further indication of the way views on foreign policy cut across party lines at present.

2 Polish Stowaways

Reach San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Two stowaways who fought in defense of their native Warsaw stumbled blearily-eyed out of the blackness of the S. S. President Pierce's hull, where they liked undiscovered on a five-week trip from Shanghai.

They were Berak Stulman, 33, and Fajkwek Hendeles, 30, former hatmakers at Warsaw.

Stulman said he had a large family when the Nazis marched into Poland. "Tante, uncle, poppa, cousins, babies—I saw them all bombed by Hitler's planes."

"All we want now is to be sent to Canada where we can join the Polish army."

They lived those five weeks at sea on scraps nipped from steerage tables. Immigration authorities detained them.

GRAHAM NAMED

VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 21.—Duncan Graham, prominent Vidalia attorney, has been named by the Middle Circuit Bar Association as director from Toombs county.



LITTLE GIVERS—Not all the giving to the Community Fund is done by grown-ups—not by a long shot. Here's a bunch of the tots out at Slaton school dropping their important contributions into the Community Fund box, and, left to right, they are Ivy Moreland, Perry Stegall, Catherine Cooper and Ted Marston. The nickels, dimes and quarters of the school children count a lot when it comes to making up the sum needed for Atlanta to properly care for its own in emergencies.

Fulton Jurors 75,000 School Children Here To Probe Jail At Union City

Town's Calaboose Called Without Facilities in Attorney's Attack.

Conditions in the Union City "calaboose" will be probed by the Fulton grand jury upon complaint of Gaines Barrett, attorney and son of the town's founder, who told the jury's jail committee yesterday a client had been made desperately ill by less than three hours' imprisonment in it.

Barrett, who braved a wall of silence two years ago to supply the first information about Ku Klux Klan floggings, said his client, J. A. Parker, refreshment stand proprietor, was being persecuted by Klan influences.

H. J. Hutchinson and Hinton Blackshear, members of the jail committee, agreed to inspect the building which Barrett asserted was without light, water, beds, chairs or other facilities.

Barrett's father, the late Charles S. Barrett, was president of the National Farmers' Union and President Coolidge's closest advisor upon farm problems.

Mrs. Charles S. Barrett made public a statement at the height of the Klan activities that she regretted ever having helped her husband found the community which derived its name from being headquarters of the union.

NEW FIRE ENGINE.

VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 21.—Joe Clements, chief of Vidalia fire department, said today that the newly purchased fire engine is expected to arrive this week. The old engine will be retained as reserve apparatus and both engines will be housed in the present quarters.

75,000 School Children Here To Contribute to Community Fund

Atlanta, Fulton, DeKalb Pupils Get Practical Lesson in Part Agencies Play in Local Welfare Activity.

The younger generation is being given its annual opportunity to "chip in" to the Community Fund through the distribution of special collection boxes in all public schools of the Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb county systems.

The boxes were put together by workers at the Goodwill Industries, one of the 34 agencies supported by the fund, and have already been placed in both grammar and high schools of Atlanta and DeKalb county.

Fulton county schools, from Alpharetta to Palmetto, will be similarly equipped in a few days.

75,000 Contributors.
This means that more than 75,000 boys and girls attending upwards of 160 schools will be given an individual chance to do their part toward providing the \$575,000 required to keep many forms of vital welfare going for another year.

In previous years the total contributions by this army of the community's future citizens and leaders have been a substantial addition to the fund and through the co-operation of teachers and school officials the children have been taught principles underlying the part the fund agencies play in the whole welfare picture.

Every child is supplied a small envelope carrying a message urging parents to help in enabling every boy and girl to earn the amount of their contributions. The plan has been actively aided by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Jere Wells

Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

Ask Grady to Hire 6 Who Quit

Re-employment of six maintenance employees at Grady hospital who last February walked off their jobs because they were not voted more pay and who resigned in a group August 1, was demanded by the city personnel board yesterday by labor leaders.

The council last Monday approved a new schedule of pay for the positions and Albert Gossett, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, headed the delegation of labor executives who appealed to the personnel board.

Five of the six men who took over the jobs after the labor men walked out in February are not members of a union, Grady hospital reported.

Sextet on Probation.

The personnel board told Gossett that it had no jurisdiction in the matter, but that Dr. J. Ross Beeler, Grady superintendent, might decline to certify the men for permanent employment after they have completed a six-month probation service period, which dates from August 1, the time at which the men began their probation as required by civil service.

Dr. Beeler said labor leaders had not appealed to him to refuse certification and added that if he is, he will refer the matter to the Grady board of trustees. The Grady board will meet at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Those Involved.

Following are the nonunion men whom Gossett asked to be moved from their jobs: S. C. Snellgrove, carpenter; L. J. Barber, plumber; R. G. Dempsey, steamfitter; W. T. Brown, electrician, and I. E. Hicks, carpenter. The sixth man, A. W. Spring, painter, is affiliated.

The union men who want their jobs back are H. G. Clotfelder, carpenter; T. H. Grizzard, plumber; W. E. Hood, painter; William Marlyn, carpenter; R. L. Speer, steamfitter, and T. E. Evans, electrician.

County Ready To Buy McConnell Building

Fulton county's commissioners voted yesterday to complete purchase arrangements for the McConnell building on Central avenue, adjoining the Juvenile Court building, the sole remaining site in the court house block not owned by the county.

A price of \$40,000 was agreed upon, to be paid in \$8,000 yearly installments. Commissioner Ed Almond pointed out that potential savings in rent upon property used by WPA offices and sewing room and by the food stamp headquarters would meet the cost.

66,000 British Listed

As Prisoners of War

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—An authoritative source said today 66,000 men from all parts of the British empire were prisoners of war in enemy hands.

Fulton Commissioners Vote \$20 For Heifer, Victim of County Tar

Notice to Gordon Reeves, farmer, R. F. D., Palmetto, Ga.: You will get your \$20.

So graphic was Reeves' statement in a penciled letter yesterday, relating the fate of a prize heifer which got stuck in tar placed near his farm for road repair, that the Fulton county commissioners voted full reimbursement for the animal's demise.

Commissioners inquired if they could have the hide, in view of generally rising costs, but Clerk Frank Fling ruled it wasn't feasible.

U. S. Rental Job Declined by Allen

Ivan Allen Sr., widely known Atlanta businessman and civic leader, declined last night a proffer to head the rent division of the Federal Price Administration. He had had the plan under consideration for several weeks and had conferred twice in Washington with administration officials. He telegraphed Robert Sessions, assistant under Administrator Leon Henderson, that personal affairs would not permit acceptance. The office carries virtually dictatorial power over rents during the national emergency.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

Barbers Arrested For \$1.50 Shaves

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 21.—(AP) Police Inspector M. A. Hinds said today three Memphis barbers had admitted charging three soldiers \$1.00 to \$1.50 for shaves. The usual price is 25 cents.

The soldiers were about to catch a bus, Hinds said, and did not remain in town. They complained, however, to a citizen who notified police.

The barbers were arrested and will be charged with disorderly conduct, Hinds said.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. Q. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1.
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

Window GLASS

Accidents will happen, especially in neighborhoods where kids play ball. If and when you have a shattered glass, phone our nearest store for replacement.

We will install, or furnish glass, putty, points, and yardstick for measuring, if you prefer to do the job yourself.

9 Stores—Phone Nearest

F. J. COOLEGE & SONS
Paint, WALLPAPER, Glass

PLANK STEAK 30c

See Ad on Comic Page

Pig 'n Whistle

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1941, of the condition of the UNITED BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Omaha.

Organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, made by the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—Farnam at 33rd.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.
A. Amount of Capital Stock—\$300,000.00

Total Assets of Company
(Actual cash market value)
III. LIABILITIES
11. Total Liabilities—\$18,355,411.42
IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.
Total Income—\$3,152,700.17
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1941.
Total Disbursements—\$1,940,249.73

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEBRASKA,
COUNTY OF DOUGLAS.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Miles Scheaffer, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of United Benefit Life Insurance Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

MILES SCHEAFFER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of J. L. ASHMORE, N. P.

1. Top-ranking flavor favorite of the country because it's "DOUBLE-RICH"

2. Made where Bourbon was born, 166 years ago.

3. Made from famous Cove Spring limestone water.

4. Made by the "Dean of Kentucky distillers."

5. World's largest selling straight Bourbon Whiskey.

5 TASTE-ADVANTAGES MAKE Cream of Kentucky THE CREAM OF KENTUCKY'S FINEST BOURBONS

86 PROOF. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.



By GEORGE B. ANDERSON.

The gymnasium manager wanted more customers, so he decided to advertise—and decided to back up that desire with an offer that would appeal to a lot of people. Membership in the gymnasium ordinarily cost \$3.50 a month, and he determined to offer a trial month's membership for a dollar.

In his enthusiasm he prepared an advertisement with the headline, "Really Sensational Offer—\$1.00." The advertisement duly appeared and the gym manager sat back and waited for results that never materialized.

"Advertising," he shook his head sadly, "won't get me customers. I'll have to try something else."

The newspaper advertising man who called on him knew that the right kind of advertising would get results, and told him so. "Please," he urged, "let me write an ad for you." The advertiser agreed.

The new ad differed only slightly from the one that had flopped. The big difference was the headline, which now read, "A Month's Fun for a Dollar." The new advertisement achieved its purpose.

"Really Sensational Offer—\$1" meant absolutely nothing to the people who read the first ad. It was interesting. It talked about something that held an appeal to personal interests. It made readers think, "This looks like something I might be able to use. I better read farther."

Almshouse Tract Deal Is Presented

A detailed offer of 42 acres in Grove Park at a \$13,000 valuation as a site for the almshouse was made yesterday to Fulton county commissioners by Dr. C. W. Childs, president of the Westside Development Company formed by the Grove Park Civic League.

The group agreed to accept at \$5,000 valuation the 33 1-2 acre northside site purchased by the commissioners, but abandoned under a wave of protest.

Word was received from the grand jury it favored the new institution from its present location in North Fulton park. The planning commission will hold a public hearing at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the Grove Park site.

Alabaman Wants To Sell His Body

Before Mayor LeCraw became the city's chief executive, he sold life insurance, but yesterday he had a bid of a new type of service. Joe Burgess, a disabled war veteran of Edwardsville, Ala., asked the Mayor to find someone who would buy Burgess' body for experimental purposes.

That stumped the Mayor. He just threw the letter to newsmen and said: "What do you think of that?" And they didn't think. They read it and wrote the story.

Burgess said he was 43, married and the father of one child. He said he served 14 months overseas in the first World War and was a prisoner of war 41 days at Metz, Germany. His physical condition prevents him from getting a job on national defense projects. He is a painter by trade.

Dr. Dawson Will Speak At North Fulton High

Dr. Howard Dawson, secretary of the National Education Association's rural education committee, who is here studying the Fulton county public school system methods, will be principal speaker at a North Fulton High school at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, Warren T. Jackson, principal, announced.

The luncheon, to be attended also by 30 prominent Atlanta businessmen, is sponsored by the diversified co-operative training students of North Fulton. Dr. Dawson has accepted an invitation also to attend the North Fulton-Russell High football game at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains? Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloot and other conditions caused by excess acid. Try a 25c box of Unga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

YOUR MONEY PROBLEM

... the need for a loan of \$50 to \$5,000 on easy terms ... or, for a checking account ... or, for more return on your savings ...

Don't Give Up! See Peoples Bank

Would \$327.00 Loan

repayable **\$18.17** a month

Help YOU?

Sometimes it takes a lot of money to pay up all your debts at one time. However, payments on a large loan often run higher than you can afford—except at the Peoples Bank. Whether you need just a small loan of \$50 or \$100 or anything on up to \$5,000—the Peoples Bank is the place for you.

4% on Your SAVINGS

The PEOPLES BANK

WALnut 9786

... on automobiles (new and used), plain notes, endorsed notes, furniture, real estate (first and second mortgages), stocks, bonds and other collateral.

LOANS \$50 to \$5000.00

28 In Jersey Injured As Crack 'Embassy' Crashes Into Local

RAHWAY, N. J., Oct. 21.—(AP)—At least 28 persons were injured, none critically, when a New York-Philadelphia express, the "Embassy," plowed into a New York-Philadelphia local today on the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line.

50 Hostages Ordered Shot in Slaying of Nazi

50 More To Die If German's Killers Are Not Apprehended.

By The Associated Press.
The German commander of occupied France, General Otto von Stuepnagel, ordered 50 Frenchmen to be shot last night as hostages for the assassination of Colonel Holtz, the Nazi commandant at Nantes.

There was some indication that the hapless 50 already had died—so said a French dispatch—and there was a strong chance that 50 more would follow them before the firing squad, for the general ruled that a total of 100 must die unless Holtz' assailants were arrested by midnight Thursday.

Four Previously Shot.
Previously, four Frenchmen had been shot to bring the total number of executions to 84 at that point. They were charged with illegal possession of weapons.

All this, the harshest measures yet applied by the Nazis in France, was accompanied by stories of something approaching open civil war in Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavs escaping their occupied homeland and arriving in Turkey reported that hundreds of Serbs were being shot in Belgrade for every German soldier killed and that whole village populations had fled to the hills in some cases to avoid Nazi reprisals.

1,000 Italians Killed.
Yugoslav sources in London asserted that 1,000 Italians had been killed in recent fighting with rebels in the Montenegro section of Yugoslavia, and that the Italian fleet had bombarded the Adriatic coast in reprisal, killing women and children in several villages.

The Germans themselves have admitted the necessity of dispatching punitive expeditions to put down bands of rebels and guerrillas in Yugoslavia.

All the available information has indicated that revolt there is more widespread and bitter than in any other occupied area.

Pecan Auctions Open at Vidalia

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 21.—The Georgia pecan auctions opening here today developed a strong demand for budded stock and prices paid were much better than had been expected by many growers. Even the seedlings, which are to compete with a heavy crop in Texas this season, sold at satisfactory prices.

J. B. Brewton, manager of the sale, said that 60,000 pounds were sold.

Buyers under the auction system paid for Schleys, 14 to 16 cents; for Stuarts, 10 to 11 cents; Alleys, Nelsons, Pabst, Frothers and even values were at 9 to 10 cents and Money Makers sold at 8 to 9 cents. Seedlings brought 7 to 8 cents.

PLANK STEAK 30¢
See Ad on Comic Page
Pig 'n Whistle

There's Money In Rooms

Have you a spare room to rent, or a light housekeeping suit? Have you any household goods, appliances or sports equipment in your attic that you'd like to swap or sell?

In any case, Constitution want ads can help you. They offer greater coverage of the local trading area than ever before with a responsive reader audience on the lookout for your offerings.

Write a want ad now describing what you have to rent, sell or exchange. Placing your ad is easy: Just dial WALnut 6565 and charge it.

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

"First in the Day—First to Pay"



FUTURE LIGHTS—Alyce O'Neal, the pretty girl at the left, illustrates to Dupont Wright, of The Constitution staff, how lights of the future can be adjusted to the individual's requirements. The intense lamp light makes Reporter Wright appear bald to the camera. Last night at the Fluorescent Lighting Futurama at the Biltmore hotel, sponsored by leading electric light equipment manufacturers, the lamp was a feature of the show, with those attending trying to guess the candlepower to which the rheostat was adjusted.

Steel Mill Here Picketed

Continued From First Page.

Atlanta police department, with two men each, were stationed at each of the three gates in the city limits, while a Fulton county patrol car was stationed at the main gate. Chief Hornsby, Assistant Chief A. J. Holcombe, Captain Luther Carroll and Captain "Buck" Weaver were on duty at the plant last night.

About 1,300 Employed.
Approximately 1,300 men are employed at the plant, which has run for months on a 24-hour basis.

The pickets took their stands in front of the gates shortly before 10 o'clock last night. As the men approached the gates, the pickets said something to them, and most of the men then turned and walked away.

A few went into the plant, but the pickets said those who entered were foremen, pointing out that under union rules foremen are not members of the union.

Gather last night said the company met with union representatives yesterday afternoon, but that they were at loggerheads over several points in the proposed contract. He also said that company officials had refused to let the panel board of the conciliation division of the Federal Department of Labor, act as an arbitration board in an effort to settle the differences.

In discussing the situation, Galt stressed the point that no strike vote had been taken by the

employees, and no strike had been called.

Steel company officials would not comment on the causes for the picketing and partial shutdown of the plant, other than to say that through a series of conferences a satisfactory agreement with CIO officials had been reached on nearly all the numerous points at issue with the committee, and that they had felt worthwhile progress was being made on at least two of the three points still unsettled.

It was learned, however, that the demand upon which no progress toward agreement was being made was the company require those employees who had previously refused to join the CIO to do so within 30 days, or if they failed to do so, to discharge them.

The plant has been in operation here for more than 40 years, and ordinarily is engaged in making wire, reinforcing rods, nails, angle irons and other steel products.

Baptist Association To Meet at Hahira

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 21.—Preparations have been completed for the annual meeting of the Valdosta Baptist Association to be held October 22 and 23 at Hahira, with the Hahira Baptist church as host, according to C. E. Hallman, of this city, clerk of the association. Other officers are the Rev. J. H.

Many Marvels Of Fluorescent Lighting Shown

Futurama at Biltmore Open for Inspection Through Friday.

The marvels of fluorescent lighting were exhibited last night at the Biltmore hotel by manufacturers of lighting equipment at a preview and banquet for representatives of the trade and newspapermen.

Fluorescent lighting is designed for close visual work and to lend attraction to store displays by the use of color engineering. The exhibition is called the Fluorescent Lighting Futurama and will be open to the public today through Friday.

F. C. Foster, president of the Cleveland advertising agency which is staging the exhibit in a selected number of American cities, said 95 per cent of the output of the fluorescent lighting industry was going into new defense industries.

He said the present exhibit was not the beginning of a sales drive but chiefly educational, to show the public what fluorescence means. Interior equipment has been put on the market and this exhibit is meant to correct public misunderstanding of the subject and to set up standards, he explained.

He said the fluorescent industry, after the close of the world crisis, would help take up the slack to follow the shut down of war industries and would give employment to many thousands.

The visitor, once he enters the exhibit, knows fluorescent lighting can do two things to him. It can help him to see better and it can help to deceive him. It is the best light for precision work, but guests at a "lucky party," if the clothing conceals a little coal tar dye, become glamour girls under fluorescent lights.

Louella Stone, as "Miss Fluorescence," takes on an unearthly beauty seated in a booth with a black light which emits invisible rays that bring out unreal beauties when combined with the coal tar products in her costume.

The new lighting will be useful in case "blackouts" come and may be used for street lighting. It is expected to materially change store merchandising methods and will greatly increase the efficiency of workers in offices and factories by relieving and preventing eyestrain.

Among the sponsors attending were Charles Collier and Jackson P. Dick, vice presidents of the Georgia Power Company; E. H. Ginn, vice president and southeastern district manager of the General Electric Company; L. L. Austin, secretary of the Atlanta Electrical Association; Thomas Fuller, southeastern manager of the Westinghouse Electrical Supply Company; C. A. Conklin, southeastern manager of the Westinghouse lamp department, and O. M. Jackson, toastmaster, and sales promotion manager of the Georgia Power Company.

Stanford, of Adel, moderator; the Rev. Dr. T. Baror Gibson, of Valdosta, vice moderator; J. C. E. Connell, of Valdosta, treasurer.

The Rev. John D. Paulk, of Valdosta, will preach the introductory sermon Wednesday morning, and the Rev. A. H. Glidens, of Nashville, will preach the missionary sermon on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ellen Hulme Dies at Age of 68

Mrs. Ellen Bowers Hulme, 68, of 921 Church street, Decatur, died yesterday at a private hospital. She is survived by two sons, Gordon B. and Leland S. Hulme; two daughters, Mrs. Emmie Goldin and Mrs. Roy Drukenmiller; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Westmoreland and Mrs. C. W. Blackmon, and

three brothers, Joe Bowers, M. Chapman Bowers and Judge F. Bowers. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Trinity chapel, with the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

Better Office Supplies

CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY
17 HOUSTON, N. E. WA. 9200

High's

WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF FAMED SCRANTON, CHESTER, and AMERICAN LACE CURTAINS

\$1.29 \$1.98 \$2.98

News for homemakers with window dressing to do! Here you'll find a beautiful selection of nationally known curtains, styling and beauty of more expensive curtains. Famed Scranton, American, and Chester laces in shadow or mesh weaves, flat nets, plain or border effects, styled for every room. Priced for every budget! No fuss, no muss, all with ready tearing to fit. New curtains will add new charm, a brighter window outlook to your home.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High's

SALE! MADE to SELL for MORE! CHENILLE SPREADS

\$3.98

Twin and Double Bed Size

Market conditions tough! Deliveries hard to get... but our buyer came through with this exceptional higher-priced group of gorgeous spreads to sell for a mere song! Heavy quality, white and colored backgrounds, elaborately tufted with multicolored floral centers, all-over lattice designs and other lovely patterns. Wine, royal blue, dusty rose, peach, woodrose, orchid, gold. See them! You'll buy them!

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

RE-COVER YOUR FLOOR NOW WITH

PABCO NATIONALLY FAMOUS

"Stainless Sheen"

FLOOR COVERINGS

59¢ SQ. YD.

BE THRIFTY! Buy long-wearing PABCO floor coverings... extra heavyweight for extra wear, with famous "STAINLESS SHEEN" easy to clean surface. Always a bargain because it wears like iron and is stain resistant.

YOU'LL LIKE the modern designs... sharp, true colors. A new floor will add to easy housekeeping... add new life, too. The low cost suggests that you "do over" several rooms. Nothing costs so little that can do so much. See our wide selections.

Floors expertly laid at a trifling additional cost. Get our estimate and advice. No charge, of course.

FLOOR COVERING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

PABCO MODERN TILE

PABCO NOVELTY TILES

PABCO FLIGHT DESIGN

World Revolution Effect Cited Here By Credit Expert

"After the experiences of the past 30 years, the abnormal or subnormal will seem normal," Henry H. Heimann, of New York, executive secretary of the National Association of Credit Men, said last night in addressing the Southeastern Credit Conference in session at the Biltmore hotel.

C.W. Hirshburg Funeral Rites Set for Today

Accident Victim Organized Yaarab Temple Band in 1915.

Funeral services for Charles Wesley Hirshburg, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident Monday near Thomaston, will be held at Spring Hill at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating.

Burial will be in West View cemetery. Masonic rites will be conducted by Palestine Lodge. Hirshburg was a leading Atlanta photographer for a quarter of a century, until his retirement 15 years ago. He was past eminent commander of Atlanta Commandery, Knights Templar, 334 degree Scottish Rite Mason, past commander of the Knights of Kadosh and a member of the Atlanta Court of Royal Jesters.

Power Line Pole Falls, Kills Man

Arthur Raymond Shivers Jr., 37, an employee of the Georgia Power Company, was killed yesterday when a power line pole he was helping to put up in Marietta fell on him.

He resided at 265 Williams street, N. W. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shivers Sr., three brothers and three sisters. The body was taken by H. M. Patterson & Son to Warrenton, Ga., where his parents reside, for funeral services and burial.

Mrs. J. P. Pitman Is Dead Here at 70

Mrs. J. P. Pitman died yesterday at her home at 979 Fern street, S. E., at the age of 70.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Brown; four sons, J. E., J. M., C. R. and J. L. Pitman, and 14 grandchildren. The body will be taken by J. Austin Dillon to Statesboro for funeral services in the Baptist church there at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Burial will be in Statesboro cemetery.

Closing Threatened Of Camp 'Boomtowns'

HINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 21.—(AP) Colonel Felix E. Gross, commanding officer at Camp Stewart, Army antiaircraft training center, suggested that a 1938 Georgia law forbidding the employment of women in liquor establishments could be invoked to clean up Boomtown and Zoomtown.

Both are unincorporated areas near Camp Stewart, developed since thousands of workers were mobilized to construct barracks for the Army regiments now stationed there. Both have been criticized by Major General Sanderford Jarman, who initiated the demand for a cleanup.

Liberty county commissioners arranged a conference with Boom Zoom operators after granting one-day extension on a deadline for closing the establishments or having their licenses revoked.

"We know from activities of our military police that illicit liquor is being sold there and we have a suspicion drugs are being sold," Colonel Gross told the Hinesville Lions Club.

Mrs. Annie Gober, 20, Dies at Hospital Here

Mrs. Annie Gober, of 484 Capitol avenue, S. E., died yesterday at a private hospital at the age of 20.

Survivors are her husband, Joel Gober; two daughters, Rilla and Joan Gober; three sisters, Mrs. R. V. James, Mrs. Edwin CLOPTON and Mrs. C. W. Goza, and two brothers, E. C. Williams and Andrew B. Williams.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Allen Couch.

Walter H. Baer Dies Here at Age of 67

Walter H. Baer, 67, a member of Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, died yesterday at a private hospital. He resided at 886 Beecher street, S. W.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Walter H. Baer Jr.; a brother, Henry L. Baer; two sisters, Mrs. G. H. Hughes and Mrs. R. H. Turner, and a grandson, Vernon Baer. Funeral plans will be announced by J. Allen Couch.

Frederick W. Kisset Succumbs Here at 83

Frederick W. Kisset, 83, a retired salesman, died yesterday at his home at 193 Fifteenth street, N. E.

Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Mattie Staten, and seven nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, the Rev. J. M. Harvey officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
NON-SKID, NON-SLIP BOTTLE - 10¢



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason. ADDRESSSES CREDIT MEN Henry H. Heimann (right), executive secretary of the National Association of Credit Men, last night spoke at the opening session of the Southeastern Credit Conference. He is shown discussing the credit situation with J. T. Laseter (left), president of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men.

Farm Prices Not Out of Line, Wickard Says

Secretary Recommends Control as Means of Averting Inflation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Warning that the nation "may be starting on the same ruinous inflation" that developed in the last war, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard strongly recommended enactment of price control legislation today but expressed the opinion that rising farm prices "are not yet out of line."

"The parallel between World War 1 and World War 2, as far as farm prices and costs are concerned, is too close for comfort," the secretary told the House Banking Committee. "Price charts, together with other things we see happening daily, make it appear that we may be starting on the same ruinous inflation we set out upon at about the same time in the last war."

He expressed complete agreement with the principles of the pending price control bill, to per-

Soy Bean Loans Given Approval

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department announced today it would make loans to growers of soy beans at a rate of \$1.05 a bushel for number 2 or better grades stored on farms.

The loan program, first ever offered for soy beans, is similar to that used to stabilize prices of cotton, wheat and corn.

After reviewing the post-war, deflationary period a decade ago and its serious effect on agriculture, Wickard recalled that 80 per cent of the 14,000 banks which failed were "country banks" and added:

"I do not believe that the American economy can stand a repetition of anything like that." The secretary vigorously defended a section of the pending measure which would prevent the price control administrator from setting farm commodity ceilings at less than "110 per cent of parity."

Birmingham Strikers Will Resume Work

Early End To Shortage Of Industrial Gas Voted.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Striking CIO United Mine Workers voted tonight to return to their jobs at the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Company, furnaces and by-product plant here, promising an early end to the industrial gas shortage which closed more than 40 industries in this district today.

Mayor Cooper Green, who arranged a meeting of union executives and Sloss-Sheffield officials earlier in the day, announced the settlement.

The workers voted to return to their jobs on the late night shift. Approximately 800 men were involved in the Sloss-Sheffield walkout last night. The company produces approximately 50 per cent of Birmingham's gas supply.

Authoritative sources said gas supply here should be normal by Thursday afternoon, but would be near normal by late tomorrow.

This action did not affect the strike of approximately 20,000 Alabama coal miners, members of a different division of the UMW,

who remained away from the shafts which supply virtually all of the fuel for the Birmingham district's steel and iron plants.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP) CIO United Automobile Workers reported today they would take a strike vote at the Ryan Aeronautical Company if the management refused to grant a 10-cent hourly wage increase and a boost in the beginners' scale to coincide with the consolidated apprentice range.

Company officials said they had a valid contract with the union effective until January 22, and had not engaged in negotiations with the UAW.

A Ryan spokesman said a voluntary offer to boost the beginners' scale was made two months ago. This was refused, the union said, on the basis equal rights should prevail in the aircraft industry for women. The company offer included the phrase "male workers" which would have excluded women workers from the wage increase.

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Striking employees of the Great Lakes Steel Corporation were warned tonight by John Doherty, regional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO), that federal troops would march in unless they returned to work immediately.

Speaking before wild disorder before a mass meeting of 3,000 of the company's 8,600 workers, Doherty declared that the six-day strike—which has halted production of high tensile steel for Army tanks and other defense needs—must be ended at once.

'Eat More Raw Apples,' Nutrition Unit Says

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 21.—The Clarke County Nutrition Committee, unit of the national organization, is urging citizens here to eat more apples, and is furnishing recipes providing many ways in which the fruit for which north Georgia is famous, can be used.

"To get the most food value from an apple, eat it raw, with the peel on," the committee says.

"In this way you get the vitamin C value intact."

PLANK STEAK 30¢
See Ad on Comic Page
Peacock Alley

YOU CAN STILL GET GLASSES On Easy Credit Terms



It is still not too late to get needed glasses on easy credit payments. Pay a little down, a little each week. No interest, no carrying charge, no co-signers. No extra cost of embarrassment. We trust you.

BUY NOW—BEFORE PRICES RISE
Our prices have not gone up—yet. When our present stocks of materials are depleted, prices will necessarily go up. Call at once for our fine "LUXE" complete glasses with TORIC lenses and "Gold-filled" finish mountings, for far as near, at our new low factory price, on prescription of licensed Doctor.

15-DAY FREE TRIAL
Convince yourself by 15-day actual test, at our risk, that this is the biggest bargain you ever had. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed, or no cost.

SPECIAL RATES TO SERVICE MEN
NATIONAL OPTICAL
Broken lenses duplicated, frames repaired and replaced. Optical prescriptions filled. Lowest factory prices.
38 Peachtree St., N. W., at 8 P. M.
Open Sat. Night to 8 P. M.
STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES
FOUNDED 1897



IF... you're not like Mr. I. Blowhard, who says he has so much money that he had to hire three men to help him spend it...



BUT... are just a regular fellow who doesn't throw money away, but absolutely refuses to be satisfied with anything short of a really superb whiskey...

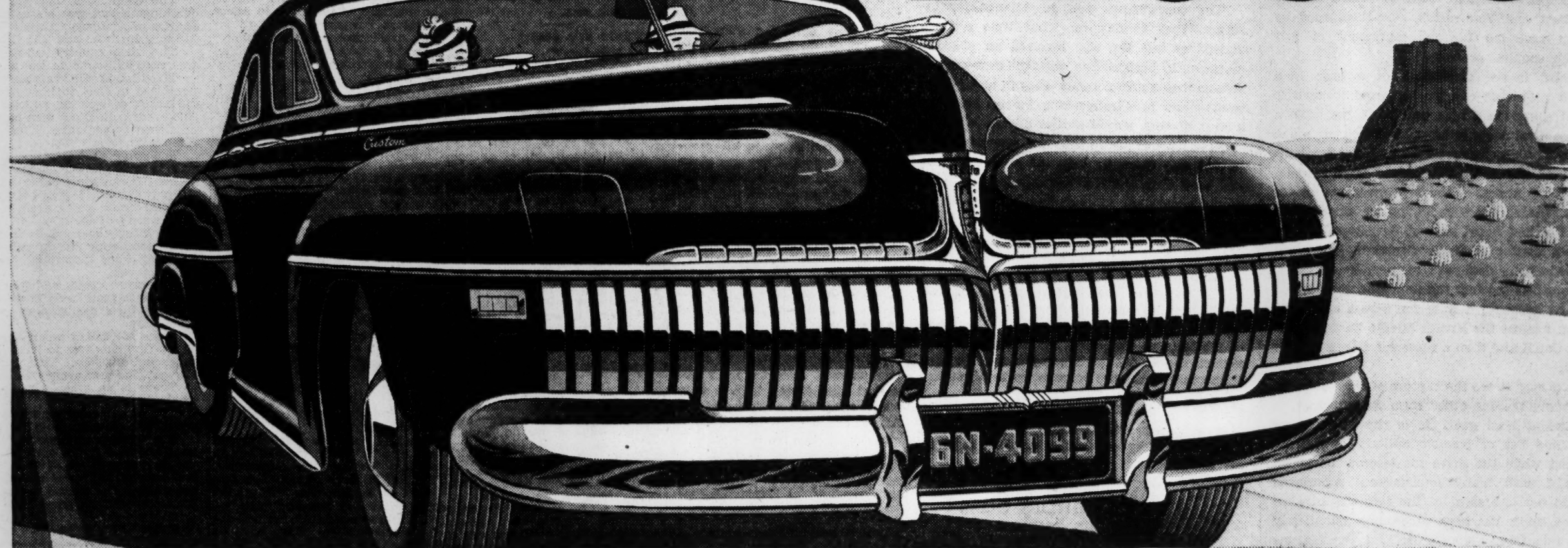
Then... for goodness' sake get acquainted with
Old Oscar Pepper BRAND

● Old Oscar is as rich and mellow as Indian Summer, with a true, old-fashioned Kentucky flavor that many a much more costly whiskey would be proud of. Tonight, on your way home, pick up a bottle of Old Oscar Pepper. And see how reasonable this fine whiskey is even in these days of higher prices!

Bourbon whiskey a blend. 86 proof. 49% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.



NOW ON DISPLAY...NEW DE SOTO



It's Here...a New De Soto with
Airfoil Lights, Personalized
Interiors, and 115 H.P. teamed up
with New *Fluid Drive
and Simpli-Matic Transmission!

*AVAILABLE AT MODERATE ADDITIONAL COST.

IT'S A CAR with the look of tomorrow...here today to make your dollars buy more... more style... more performance!
Look at De Soto's streamlining...with concealed running boards...and new Airfoil Lights (concealed headlights) out of sight except at night! You select two-tone interiors that are personalized to your taste...harmonized to 13 new body colors.

And De Soto's new Powermaster Engine de-

livers 115 thrilling horsepower...combines with new *Fluid Drive and Simpli-Matic Transmission to give you No-Shift Driving surpassing all previous bests.

Here is the finest De Soto ever offered... styled to stand out—built to stand up. Chrysler Corporation engineering is your assurance of that.

Go see this new De Soto...better still, take a ride in it—drive it—today. De Soto Divi-

sion of Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan. De Soto prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES, C. B. S., THURSDAYS, 9-10 P. M. E. S. T.

SOME DEFENSE PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Tanks • Anti-Aircraft Cannons • Reconnaissance Cars • Command Cars • Weapon Carriers • Troop Transports • Ambulances • Tank Destroyers • Field Kitchens • Confinement Furnaces • Marine Engines • Industrial Engines.

STYLED TO STAND OUT...BUILT TO STAND UP

DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS

Aycock Motor Co.
Forsyth, Ga.

Kahn Motor Co.
Decatur, Ga.

Wagstaff Motor Co.

449 West Peachtree St., N. W.

Hapeville Auto Co.
Hapeville, Ga.

Marvin E. Lawson
Gainesville, Ga.

Colwell Motor Co.
Zebulon, Georgia

Dodd Motor Co.
LaGrange, Ga.

Dodd Motor Co., Inc.
West Point, Ga.

Southern Motor Co.
Athens, Ga.

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
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Executive Editor

H. H. TROTTI
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
By Carrier	
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.	
Daily and Sunday	\$2.50 \$8.00 \$24.00 \$48.00 \$96.00
Daily Only	\$2.00 \$6.00 \$18.00 \$36.00 \$72.00
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Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 3 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 22, 1941.

The Real Menace

Now that the excitement aroused by the German drives against Moscow has quieted down somewhat, it should be reiterated that the campaign being waged in the south along the shores of the Black Sea is the most vital, both to Russia and the Allied nations. It remains the major Nazi goal and events in the south within the next few weeks will probably illustrate this importance.

Lost in the attention given the attack on Moscow is the German approach to Rostov and the gateway to the Caucasus. The advance in that sector has not been as rapid as that in the north, yet it is trapping the riches of the Donets basin, has severed one major sea route of oil transport to the northern Russian armies and has brought the remaining rail route within range of heavy Nazi air attack.

Although the approaches to Moscow are easier than those of Odessa and Leningrad, the city undoubtedly has better constructed defenses and even now hints are coming from Germany that early subjugation of the city is not expected. It was the same in Leningrad. The cost of direct assault would be too high. In Odessa, it will be noted, direct assault finally carried the city, but it should also be noted the assaults were carried out by Rumanian and Italian troops and Nazi SS units rather than the regular German army. Too, Odessa held out for three months.

It is well to recapitulate again the German gains to be obtained from capture of the Caucasus region.

First are the oil wells, which may or may not be thoroughly destroyed when captured.

Second is the shutting off of the only feasible route for all-year-round heavy movement of supplies to the Russian armies—shutting off of the Persian Gulf route will leave only Murmansk, already heavily threatened; Archangel, vulnerable both to attack and to weather; and Vladivostok, ever-threatened by Japan and too far for movement of any British supplies or troops.

Third is the acquisition of a base from which an attack can be organized to encircle all of European Russia and flank the bastion of the Ural mountains upon which so much stress has been laid. Capture of the northern shore of the Black Sea means that supplies can move almost without interruption across those waters, since reduction of the Crimea and the Red naval base at Sevastopol will be only a matter of time. Certainly, the naval base can be neutralized from near-by air bases.

Fourth is the fact the Caucasus would make just as adequate a base for a vast encircling action against the British Middle East and the Suez Canal and then a route for attack against India.

It is easy to see the capture of the Caucasus, for many reasons other than its resources, is the major Nazi goal. It is the hub for an appalling list of possible military operations.

And while the drive for Moscow has been fraught with many implications, Americans should not lose sight of the fact the advance in the south has been proceeding relentlessly—so relentlessly it may be said the Moscow attack has been but a diversion which went exceedingly well, but still was only a diversion.

Anniversary Edition

To celebrate its first anniversary, The Chattanooga Evening Times has just issued a remarkable special edition. The issue contains 236 pages of which 140 pages are advertising.

It is remarkable in that, in the first place, it celebrates the first anniversary. We are accustomed to special editions celebrating the 50th, the 75th anniversary, or other long record of continuous publication, but such a successful issue on the first anniversary is, at least, rare.

Secondly, and because of the above-mentioned feature, the edition is remarkable in that it deals only with live events. It writes of and comments upon things recently happened, now happening or to happen soon. It devotes no space to reiteration upon events of the distant past.

Incidentally the issue is tribute to the regu-

lar staff of the paper. It was produced without employment of any one outside the regular workers in all departments.

The Chattanooga Evening Times has set itself a hard standard to excel for future anniversary numbers in this, the first of its young career.

Again, Morgenthau has uttered that strange cry, "economy!" But, as usual, catching congress miles from a dictionary.

Now for Results

Solution of the row over the police department should be the signal for the beginning of a new era in law enforcement in the city of Atlanta.

Under the agreement reached, approved by city council and signed by Mayor LeCraw, Chief Hornsby is given full control over the department. All members of the force will be responsible to him and to him only. With such authority the chief will have no excuse possible if the department fails to function, in the future, with satisfactory efficiency.

Of course results cannot be expected overnight. It will take some little time to get the new set-up smoothly operating, but when it is the word should quickly go out over under-world grapevines that Atlanta is no longer a safe place for crooks, racketeers and other undesirable individuals.

Chief Hornsby has agreed, on his part, not to appeal to the courts in event he is voted pension and retired by a two-thirds majority of council. This, too, is a good provision. It obviates the danger of the city ever again having to witness a situation such as when former Chief Beavers compelled the city to retain him as chief, and pay his back salary, after he had been voted out.

Schools for policemen, higher educational requirements for police and closer adherence to civil service rules for employment of new men and promotions within the force, should all make for better policing of the city.

Chief Hornsby is now chief in practice as well as in name. With no outside interference in the operations of the department, there should be a drastic improvement in Atlanta's record of crime prevention and law enforcement.

"Men never recognize dictators in advance," says a cosmic columnist. To average fellows, before the weddings, they seem no more than sweet girls.

United on Time

However widely apart Georgians may be on some issues of the day, it is gratifying to know that after November 23 they will be a unit in regard to the time of day. The Interstate Commerce Commission has officially placed the entire state on Eastern Standard Time, effective on that date.

Georgians, of course, have all set their clocks and conducted their affairs on EST ever since the legislature so decided at its most recent session. There was, however, one fly in the ointment. The railroads refused to change their timetables, etc., continued to operate their trains on Central Standard Time in those parts of the state which formerly used that time.

The consequence was, in Atlanta for instance, that to discover what time a train arrived or left the city involved an abstruse mathematical calculation, with the ever-present danger that a mistake quite easy to make could result either in a train missed by two hours, or a wait of that length at the depot.

Now, however, train time and your time, will be just the same, as time all over the state has been since the legislature acted and as it should always be. After November 23 you'll get the correct time of day, when you ask it, even if you ask it of a railroad man.

What's become of the old-fashioned buyer's market in which the customer was right and didn't have to prove it?

We have no idea what the unhappy stylists of Paris can do about a reported cloth shortage, unless they make the scarcity up into bathing suits.

A zoologist reports some of the curious effects of whisky on elephants. They begin to see pink people.

Georgia Editors Say:

TALMADGE'S TRIUMPH

(From The Barlow Herald.)
Governor Eugene Talmadge must feel like a great man today. Singlehandedly he has dealt Georgia education the greatest blow it has suffered since Sherman's army marched through Georgia.

As a result of his recent political manipulations of the University System, the oldest chartered state university, the University of Georgia, at Athens, has been dropped from the Southern University Conference—just a hint of worse blows to come. For Georgia is surely to be dropped from the southern accredited list, as well as from other associations that are designed to make uniform the high standards of the nation's universities. Everyone will realize the importance of schools keeping their standards high. Everyone will realize the importance of an accrediting agency empowered to do this. Georgia's university, despite all its handicaps, has managed to keep such a high standard that every accrediting agency in the land recognized the quality of its work.

With one blow, Eugene Talmadge has destroyed this. By his highhanded dictation, he has destroyed the work of 150 years of labor. He has fixed things so that a degree from the University will not be recognized by any other college in the land. Until the University is reaccredited, its instruction will not be recognized by any of the other schools. Its effectiveness will be impaired to such a degree that no one will want to send his children to school there. Teachers and professional men trained there will lose much of their prestige.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

U. S. AND JAP NAVIES WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—New threat of war in the Pacific, foreseen by our officials as a result of last week's sudden change of governments at Tokyo, makes it timely to offer the latest comparison in Japanese and American naval strength.

Although Japanese naval construction has been a "deep secret" for several years, particularly since the Tokyo government began playing ball with the Axis nations, our own naval experts have ways of their own for keeping informed on the situation and it is doubtful whether actual war conditions would produce any surprises in the form of unexpected tonnage.

U. S. MUCH SUPERIOR On the basis of fairly reliable statistics, therefore, it may be said that for ton, gun for gun, the United States Navy is much superior. Other factors besides guns and tonnage which must be taken into account in computing naval strength give us an even more advantageous position.

Our ships, for example, are supposed to be equipped with far superior scientific instruments, which undoubtedly are the best and most accurate in the world. The planes we use on aircraft carriers are also far superior to anything the Japs have to offer. And we have a number of devices employed in connection with fleet operations which are unavailable, if not entirely unknown, to the Japanese. All of these, of course, are naval secrets of the first magnitude.

BETTER MARKSMEN Most important of all, perhaps, our naval marksmanship is given a rating so far above the Japanese that we should be able to more than hold our own against them even if they had a mathematical advantage—which they have not—in guns and ships. Naval experts give our Navy a marksmanship rating higher than the British, who long the Japanese somewhere far down the line.

After all, fire control is the thing that counts most in naval battles. It doesn't matter how many guns you've got if you can't hit the target.

The same thing is true of our bombing planes, which are coming to occupy a vital part of naval operations. We are still supposed to have the most accurate bombsight in the world. It was probably an American bomber that sank the British liner, the *Lancaster*, a naval bomber which put her out of commission until big guns of the fleet could come up for the kill.

FOURTEEN TO TEN But aside from these collateral advantages, the American Pacific fleet's superiority over the Japanese may be put at 14 to 10 in capital ships, which usually are the deciding factors in a head-on naval clash. Superiority of our gun power is even more.

Counting the North Carolina, which has just been commissioned, and the Washington, which is nearly ready—both of 35,000 tons with 16-inch guns—our Pacific fleet includes 14 ships of the line. Japan has only 10 of this category—four of pre-World War vintage, six others built during the war or just afterwards.

These capital ships of the Japanese have a total tonnage of approximately 300,000, mounting 80 14-inch guns and 16 of the 16-inch caliber. The corresponding figures for our ships of the same type are 381,000 tons, 104 guns of 14-inch caliber and 24 of the larger 16-inch variety. Thus in gun power we have a superiority of about a third more.

HEAVY CRUISERS Our Pacific fleet heavy cruiser strength is about the same as the Japs—13 American and 12 Japanese—but here also we have 129 guns to their 104. In destroyers the Japs have 125 to our 170, of which about 100 are available for use in the Pacific. The chief superiority of the Japs seems to lie in submarines—85 to our 45 among those large enough to accompany the fleet in battle action.

Other advantages held by the Japs in a war with us would be in the great distance our ships would have to go from home bases. This is somewhat offset by two factors, however. Their fleet has a radius of only some 1,500 miles from major bases, whereas ours has a radius of 2,500 to 3,000 miles. The second factor is that, in addition to the Philippines, which is practically in Japan's front yard, we would have available to us the facilities of the great British naval base at Singapore, one of the world's strongest naval outposts.

Many of our high naval officials are known to feel that, if we are to have a war with Japan any time within the next two years, we would be in much better position now than then. Naval construction now under way in Japan will improve her position slightly over ours within the next 18 months or two years, although after that our own construction program will begin to be felt and will push us out far in front.

COUNT ON BRITISH Not to be forgotten in figuring the advantage we should hold over the Japanese in any immediate war in the Pacific is the degree of collaboration we may expect from the British. Prime Minister Churchill, of course, has already made a public commitment on that score.

Which means that, in addition to our own Pacific fleet, we could count on British units now assigned to the Singapore area.

Whether they are overoptimistic or not remains for future war events to tell, but it is known that some of our highest naval authorities feel absolutely confident of being able to polish off the Japanese in less than a year's time if we could draw their fleet out in open operations.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

We Are On Our Way.

It seems only the other day when President Roosevelt startled the nation by stating he wanted an annual production, by this country, of 50,000 planes per annum. Such a goal then seemed impossible. All of us agreed it was desirable, even, in all probability, essential if we are to be in position to properly defend ourselves. Yet we couldn't help feeling that it would necessarily be a decade or two before that rate of output came in sight.

Well, we're practically halfway there, today. The September plane production was 46 per cent of what is needed to turn out 50,000 a year.

September set a new high record for the industry, when military aircraft manufacturers delivered 1,914 planes. This is sixty more than were delivered in August and brought United States plane production for the first nine months of this year to 12,651.

Yes, we're going places in this feature of defense armament, and we're moving fast. Even if the September rate keeps up for the remainder of the year, we'll have made 18,000 planes by next January 1.

Other Army Equipment.

Without giving statistics, it is safe to assert that other items of fighting equipment are likewise accelerating their speed of production.

There was criticism, when we first started to create our great army, because many of the boys in training could not get the proper arms with which to practice the arts of war. There were few modern rifles. Drafts had to start their drilling with broom sticks and saw horses had to pretend to be machineguns.

We still haven't enough. There are, still, camps where the boys in uniform are badly stunted in the arms they should have. But it is far, far better than it was and the speed with which the guns and the tanks and the ammunition and the grenades are coming is getting faster and faster every week.

If only unionized labor would wake up to its responsibility and call a halt to all strikes in defense industry for the period of the emergency, this country could really roll up its sleeves and give the Nazi world a demonstration in democracy at work which

would make their enforced-labor gangs look sick.

"Suppose We Mean What We Say."

William S. Knudsen, director, Office of Production Management, wrote the following:

"This is your country and my country. All of us belong to it; all of us own it; all of us help run it."

"You have a home here, and I have a home here. We want to keep our homes. We want to keep on living in them—pretty much the same way we always have. With all our faults, it's a pretty good way of living."

"Down in Washington is your government and my government. We invented it; we elected it; it is there trying to serve us; it is up to us to support it."

"These things—our country, our homes, our government, our way of life which is the free way of life—all these things are in terrible danger today."

"If they are not worth working for, then nothing is worth working for. Suppose we have to work harder than we like to; suppose our muscles do get tired; suppose we get some callouses on our hands; suppose we lose some sleep. Suppose we haven't got time to go to the movies on Saturday afternoon. Suppose we never get another vacation until this war is over. Suppose we can't get a new car for a few years; or we have to put off building a house; or have to go back to brooms instead of vacuum cleaners."

"In other words, suppose we mean what we say and really go to work and make whatever sacrifices we have to make to put this job above everything else. These are the things we have to do if we are going to get this over with as soon as possible. And I still think every other American thinks it's worth while."

Do you think it worth while?

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sunday, October 22, 1916:

"Sunday, October 22, 1916, has been designated as 'Go-to-Church Sunday' in Atlanta."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, October 22, 1891:

"The monument to Henry W. Grady was formally unveiled, with ceremonies in every way appropriate, yesterday."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Second Half Of the Story NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—And furthermore—

I was arguing against the use of the term "labor leader" to designate the professional, political unionizer and the word "labor" to designate a union and this is the second half of the story.

And furthermore, you confuse the issue and you make it appear that the workers, themselves, are taking some action in their own interest when the reverse is the case, if you carelessly apply the word "labor" to a union. You should discriminate. Unions are made up of workers and thus are, in that sense, "labor," but it is not always correct to say that an action of a union is an action of "labor."

Not Strike By "Labor"

For instance, that memorable North American strike in California was a union strike all right, but it was clearly shown that "labor" wasn't striking. The workers were patriotic Americans, but the union was in the hands of Communists and the Communists at that time were calling the present war an imperialist, capitalist enterprise because Josef Stalin was still an ally of Adolf Hitler. The Communists were doing their damndest all over the United States to sabotage the effort to put this country in readiness for war and this strike was in line with that program, but the workers had nothing to do with it. It was a Moscow strike against the American nation, not a "labor" strike, as the workers proved as soon as President Roosevelt sent the soldiers down to chase the Muscovite goons. President Roosevelt didn't break the strike. He just gave "labor" a chance to work and when that was done "labor" went back to the job.

In the Allis-Chalmers strike "labor" was in the same fix. That also was a Kremlin strike against the defenses of the United States and the workers were against it, but the Communists stole the election by the fine, old democratic device of the stuffed ballot box. Having faked a plurality the Communists made American "labor" join in the treason. So, far from striking "labor" was being locked out of the plant and expelled in the service of a hostile foreign power by a group of Muscovite unionizers who, nevertheless, were carelessly referred to as "labor leaders."

Under Coercion

In the Kearny shipyard thing, again, "labor" was acting under coercion against its own interests. There, the unionizers realized that they could not keep in line that proportion of members who have been blackjacked and frightened into the union, so they demanded something that they called "union maintenance," which meant that those who were in the union, whether voluntarily or under duress, would have to stay in. Thus they wanted the United States government to protect the majority which they claimed so that when bargaining time came around they would still have the bargaining power. "Labor" was to be deprived of the right to select a future bargaining agent of its own preference, and thus "labor," like the employer and the public, was the victim of the strike.

Should Be "Union Day"

I say it is a mistake to call the first Monday in September "Labor Day." The name of this holiday should be "Union Day" or "Unioners' Day"—something to correct the suggestion that "labor" gets together to celebrate something. As a matter of fact, "labor" has many friends among the employers who are more mindful and guardful, if such a word as that there be, of "labor's" rights than many of the men whom we carelessly persist in calling "labor leaders." Would you call wrong John Lewis the "leader" or the czar of those union coal miners in Pennsylvania who went out on strike against him because he slapped an extra tax on their earnings? Some employers try to help the workers in their struggles to escape the clutches of the unionizers, but the law is against it.

And if you take a look at the ranks of "labor" in the big parade on that holiday in September, whether in New York or Los Angeles or Seattle, you will notice many dark and brooding faces because these people all are marching under orders. They have to march just as Mussolini's Black Shirts have to march and whoop for the Duce under orders.

Have To March

It is true that "Labor" marches in the "Labor Day" parade, but only because the workers know the boss unionizers will find them big money for a failure to turn out and may even pick up their union cards and bar them from further employment. Thus they have to make a demonstration of strength for their own conqueror when they would much prefer to be holidaying with their families or, possibly, getting plastered at the tavern.

Or if the furriers or painters or garment workers donate a whole day's pay to the cause of the Allies, including Russia, do you think that is a voluntary act of "labor?" If so, you are just nuts.

They give up for the same reason that any victim of a stickup does. I could give you many more illustrations, but these will give you a rough idea. The proposition is that you give aid and comfort to the oppressors of "labor" when you speak of unions indiscriminately as "labor" and the boss unionizers as "labor leaders."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

I REMEMBER This is going to be a piece about prices and such, even though it doesn't start out to be. Before, and after, the first World War I roomed with a fellow at college named Robert Brown. We called him "Butch" because, as his older brother told us, his ambition as a youth had been to grow up and become a news butch on a train.

He was, and is, one of those persons who can do anything with their hands.

The very first radio I ever listened to, he made. I recall him building the box out of some soft white pine boards and putting in all the mysterious wiring and the one tube. I never understood how to do anything mechanical. It was wonderful to see.

I used to sit up nights and listen to that. It was easy to get the new local station. But to hold an earphone close to the ear, to turn the dial and hear some announcer, saying faintly, that he was speaking from Chicago or New York—that was something.

This was before the time of the famous crystal sets. I listened to them, too. But Butch Brown built the first radio I ever listened to. I remember the first radio prices, too. I paid \$9 for a one-tube affair, little larger than a pint ice cream carton, and 75 cents extra for an additional earphone. Later on, a radio about the size of a typewriter cost \$60 to \$75.

I got interested in all this reading about the new restrictions on installment buying. The result illustrates what a spoiled brat of a nation we are and also how short are our memories.

It also illustrates how badly we are spoiled about quality and prices. The American way is a pretty soft way and you just have to look at a few things to see that is true.

FURNITURE, FOR INSTANCE A little checking will show forth some interesting items. I read so much about furniture, that I bothered a lot of people for certain facts.

I recalled that radio purchased in the early twenties. There is no I bought then, at a cost of more than \$50, can't be bought today at any price, because they just don't make a radio as poor as that one of 20 years ago.

A radio of similar size, with more tubes and more quality, can be bought for about \$19.

A furniture catalogue of 1925 shows that the cheapest three-piece mohair living room suite sold for about \$450.

You can buy a better one today for \$150.

The cheapest three-piece bedroom suite, in 1925, was a cheap-looking set without any recommending features. It cost, the very cheapest, \$135.

Today a greatly superior suite can be purchased for \$60. It looks better and is better.

In 1925 a standard five-tube radio with a phonograph attachment sold for \$500.

Today you can get one with six tubes, which will bring in foreign stations, for as little as \$29.50. The standard-size one of today costs about \$125, as against \$500 in 1925.

A refrigerator, electric, costing \$400 in 1925 can be bought for \$135 to \$140 today.

Rugs cost less—and are better quality. There is no workmanship in the world which is superior to that of American factories and there is no genius for mass-quality production which can approach our own.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS? There seemed to be quite a lot of alarm, on the part of some, when the law was passed requiring a 10 per cent down payment on furniture.

That was odd. When an American thinks of the "good old days" he thinks of the days of Calvin Coolidge. Everything was perfect then. Or, at least, it was if we listen to the ones who yearn for the good old days.

It so happens that in the period from 1920 to 1928, the average down payments ranged from 10 per cent to 20 per cent, with the average nearer 20 per cent than 10.

Furniture can still be bought on credit. So can automobiles, and all the other goods one uses.

There are shortages of building materials, but one may still build a house if one wishes to do so. There may be changes in materials, but it won't hurt the house.

There will be shortages in other goods and materials, but they can be bought and they are better than they were 15 and 20 years ago—and cost less.

I did not at all mean to get this deep into this subject. I just got to thinking about the first radio I ever listened to—and the first one I ever bought. And what it cost.

Then I got to thinking about the one I have now which will bring in a half dozen stations at the touch of a button or will pick up any one in this country and many of those in Europe.

Or it will play me 12 Gilbert and Sullivan records without having to change records.

It cost not very much more than that five-tube set back in the early twenties.

We are, in many respects, a daffy people. Always worrying about changes. Even for the better.

The Strongest Players Will Win No Games If the Coach Doesn't Know Football

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

In the old days, when most of the work in the south was done by slaves, the sons of plantation owners and town aristocrats followed the English custom in choosing careers. The ambitious went into politics or attended military schools.

The result was that the south dominated the government in Washington and was better prepared for war when it came. The leaders of southern troops were graduates of West Point, Virginia Military Institute and The Citadel at Charleston.

Dudley Glass

"The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year."
So wrote some poet, long ago,
But he was wrong, I fear.
Now, in this fine autumnal time
There is no cause for weeping
For days are cool and nights are
prime
For perfect rest and sleeping.

The frost is on the collard greens
Lake dew upon the roses
And by the roasted hunk of pork
The juicy gamy chops;
The sausages and butter-cakes,
The sorghums and molasses
Are fit for any king to eat—
As well as lower classes.

The juicy oyster has returned
And now we fry or stew them,
These tender natives of the deep
Require no teeth to chew them.
The turkey fattens on the farm,
His destiny unguessing,
Not knowing all his cavities
Will soon be filled with dressing—
And, dreaming of autumnal foods,
We think there is no question,
The melancholy poet must
Have had a poor digestion.

—OLLIE REEVES.

Uncomfortable Season

Our favorite poet, Ollie Reeves, who reminds us that his salary is 13 months in arrears, sings a paean of praise (see above) to fall. Or autumn, which is more poetic.

Which is all right with me. While Ollie has got me on the hip, as Shakespeare remarked, like a loan shark with a garnishment in his hands, he can write about anything he likes. And I'll have to print it. So long as he doesn't attack physicians, surgeons, Christian Scientists, Catholicism, German police dogs (otherwise shepherds) the Daughters of the Revolution or that fellow who insists a guy named James Q. Middles wrote "Hamlet," he can get by with anything, good, bad or indifferent. I permit me, at this juncture, to state that Mr. Reeves writes good and bad—but never indifferent. He takes no middle course.

Mr. Reeves sings of autumn. I say "sing," because we refer to poets as our songsters. But I was on a party once when Mr. Reeves was inspired to sing—and with no more inspiration than a dark brown soft liquid advertised as "delicious and refreshing." Which broke up the singing. But let that pass.

Autumn, I would like to add to Mr. Reeves' ode, is a darn fine time of the year.

Except I wish the makers of calendars would get together with the weather men and arrive at a compromise.

Having no poet's soul, I don't like this autumn. I can't sleep later than 7 a. m. and when I get up to let out the dog and brew a cup of coffee, I darn near freeze. When I start downtown at 9 a. m. I don't know whether to wear an overcoat or Palm Beaches. By noon it's so warm I perspire. And along about 6 p. m., reading a good book—such as "Who Mur-

'Melancholy Day': How Come So Sad? Inquires Mr. Reeves

dered the Green-Eyed Blonde?" I grow chilly.
What I want—and I'm going to wire my senators and congressmen—is weather when weather is due. Is this summer or fall? Are we men or mice? Have we got to take this weather as it comes, or can Leon Henderson do anything about it? With all the taxes they've stuck on us it does look like we should get some results.

'On Page XXXVI'

Editor and Publisher, of New York is the recognized publication of newspaperdom. It is full of facts and interest and a welcome visitor.

One policy it preaches is clarity—simplicity. "Make your papers easy for readers to read." Yet, in a recent issue of Editor and Publisher I find a story labeled "Continued on Page XXXVI." By concentration and cerebration and counting on my fingers I can figure out that three X's mean 30 and V means 5 and I means 1—which adds up to 36.

But, in the interest of clarity, why shouldn't this apostle of clarity have printed "36" in simple Arabic numerals? It would have saved space—and a lot of figuring.

Household need: Boon to mothers, offered in classified ad in Indiana paper:
"FOR SALE—Electric baby washer. With wringer."

George M. Cohan Able To Receive Friends

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—After having passed an uncomfortable night, George M. Cohan, grand old man of the American theater, today was said to be much better at the Flower-Fifth Avenue hospital.

His physician, Dr. Miguel G. Elias, visited Cohan for more than an hour this morning and later reported that the actor-playwright-composer was able to receive several of his friends.

Nursing Corps Seeks Membership Increase

A large increase in the membership of the Home Nursing Corps is urged by the Red Cross, and Mrs. J. Carlisle Martin has been appointed volunteer chairman for the Atlanta chapter.

Mrs. Martin will have offices at the headquarters at 848 Peachtree street and will conduct night classes five days per week. Day classes are conducted from 2 o'clock to 4 daily under the direction of Mrs. Fred Scheer.

Bill Asks 10 Per Cent War Pension Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Congress was asked today to make a 10 per cent increase in pensions to war veterans to offset rising living costs. Representative Smith, Democrat, Washington, said his proposal would affect 925,000 veterans and dependents of deceased veterans whose average monthly income from the government was \$37.50.

Materials Ban Not Too Severe, Campbell Says

Restricted Construction Supplies Are Few, He Points Out.

Federal restrictions on the use of so-called "critical materials" in construction of buildings and houses need not be as severe as many think, State Senator R. Pat Campbell, of Covington, said yesterday.

"The amounts of 'critical materials' needed for residential buildings are amazingly small, and only temporarily scarce," he said. Government officials, he added, are alive to the need for good housing as a prerequisite to good work in defense, and other industries.

"In view," he said, "of the social and economic values of adequate housing, a way must be found to make available for home building the very small quantities of the temporarily scarce materials needed. The restrictions imposed are a serious threat to many of the 6,500,000 persons employed and the 250,000 business establishments supported by the building industry."

The restricted materials are steel, copper, brass, bronze and aluminum.

Public Will Feel OPM Copper Ban

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Householder and Mr. Householder or Homeowner shortly will feel directly the heavy use of copper in the defense program as items they have long regarded as commonplace become scarce or unobtainable.

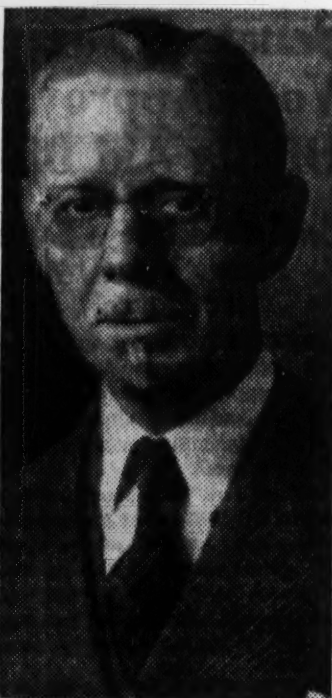
Some of the specific items which manufacturers cannot put copper in, or which will be curtailed, by an OPM order, are:

Fans, heaters, stoves, ranges, lamps, trays, nails, locks, vases, pitchers, bowls, wastebaskets, hat trees, humidors, jewelry, perfume atomizers, bar fittings, bookends, cosmetic containers, lighters, napkin rings, picture frames, souvenirs, boxes, cans, jars, chimneys, bells, andirons, screens, candlesticks, curtain rods, buckles, buttons, metal cloths, radios, signs, pencils, pens, desk accessories, office supplies, statues, sundials, toys, weathervanes, letter boxes, plumbing, heating supplies, roofing, screenings, screws, nuts, bolts, shelves, terrazzo strips, weather stripping and insulation.

William Fox Sentenced To Prison, Fined \$3,000

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—(AP)—William Fox, one-time immigrant who made millions as a motion picture producer in the early days of Hollywood and then lost it all, today was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison and fined \$3,000 on conspiracy charges.

Now 62, in poor health and no longer connected with the vast enterprises he once headed, Fox pleaded guilty last May to an indictment accusing him of conspiring to obstruct justice and defraud the United States through attempts to buy judicial favors in connection with his bankruptcy proceedings.



33D DEGREE—Dr. William Leon Champion, Atlanta physician and surgeon, yesterday was elected a 33d degree Mason by the supreme council of the Scottish Rite in Washington, D. C. The Atlanta's title: Inspector general honorary.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

OBJECTS TO RACKET ON SUBURBAN STREETS

Editor, Constitution: Many people living outside the city limits do so, no doubt, because they once foolishly imagined that peace and quiet existed in the suburbs. But today the battlefields of Russia would be a pleasing lullaby compared to the noise on some suburban streets.

Drug store motorcycles, with a noise like a machinegun roaring by, on emergency calls, with a pack of cigarettes.

Nightly barking dogs, neglected or insufficiently fed by their owners, make insomnia a nightly probability.

But those fortunate persons who can ignore noise, and even those who enjoy it, are also at a disadvantage.

They cannot possibly appreciate the finer harmonies of good music. If the ear of a person is not sensitive to discordant noise, how can it be sensitive to the harmonious sounds?

But, there is much more discord than harmony in the world today, so the less sensitive people are, the happier they are, which, if carried to its logical conclusion, would imply that it's better to be a cabbage than a man.

—CHARLES BOROUGHS.
Atlanta.

FEELS ALL IS WELL UNDER AMERICAN FLAG

Editor, Constitution: I prefer the Stars and Stripes to any other flag on the face of the earth. It is my sacred flag. I feel safe under its shadow. My life, my home, my loved ones, my church, my school, my property and my business are safe under its protecting wings.

Oftentimes it gives to its owner security from danger and death in foreign lands, and always here it gives shelter and refuge to those who are persecuted and abused by dictators in fatherlands. The Star-Spangled Banner is my flag—the most humanitarian flag; the flag of liberty and freedom; the flag of decency, prosperity, tolerance and Christian love. Yes, the flag of democracy and ideal government. I kiss it and salute it—not once, but thousands of times in a day.

America! Hold fast your greatest heritage. Let no evil force or any foreign power pluck it out of your precious bosom.

BEDROS M. SHARIAN.
Decatur, Ga.

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM NEEDS CLARIFICATION

Editor, Constitution: The current issue of so-called "interference" by the executive branch of

the great state of Georgia in school matters makes this observation pertinent.

The democratic nations and their basic form of government are under attack throughout the world today.

The Axis flatters itself that it has superiority in that the state starts early in using schools to train youth for its armies.

Here in America the relation between the executive branch and our national educational system could benefit by some judicial clarification without going to the extremes abroad.

It occurs to me that Georgia is obviously aware of the importance of the matter, and I trust will take the lead in proving democracy is the better way by assuming a constructive and definitive leadership in the matter of education and government.

LT. WALLACE W. FULLER, JR.
U. S. N.

Marietta, Ga.

Atlantan Departs For Dairy Conclave

Richard L. Hull, president of the Irvindale Farms Dairy, left here yesterday to represent southern dairymen at the International Milk Dealers Association's convention, opening Thursday in Toronto, Canada.

Hull is the member from the south on one of the two association committees which have been appointed to consider dairy problems. He pointed out that the dairy business is the second largest industry in the United States—second only to steel.

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New 3-eyel moccasin with natural crepe sole and heavy cord stitching. Tan only. In sizes up to 11. \$6.95 on the mezzanine.

The Next Move Is Up to You

Here at these Savings, Building and Loan Associations supervised by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Washington, D. C., you can get a loan to build, buy or refinance a home of your own—the loan is repaid in small monthly payments just like rent. Interest payments become smaller each month and you get a clear home within a definite period. Your mortgage is held by a local friendly institution with local directors who will better understand your problems and can serve you at all times. Tax payments and insurance premiums may be included in your monthly payment. If you are interested in owning a home of your own—it's your move now.



Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association

22 Marietta St. Bldg.

Decatur Building & Loan Association

Building & Loan Bldg., Decatur, Ga.

Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.

Home Building and Loan Association

33 Forsyth St., N. W.

Southern Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Ground Floor Hurt Bldg.

Standard Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Ground Floor Healey Bldg.

Society Brand



Just a
The Style Center of the South

Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

Tech Students Pledge Support To Athens Colleagues

Resolutions offering full support and sympathy to the students of the University of Georgia in their fight for political independence for the University of Georgia were passed last night by the Georgia Tech Debating Society following an open forum discussion of the University of Georgia System.

Students Seek Extra Session Of Legislature

Dean Kenneth Williams Resigns His Post at University.

University of Georgia students yesterday sought an extra session of the legislature to curb the Governor's political interference with their institution, and Kenneth D. Williams resigned as dean of men, strongly implying that his move was prompted by the Board of Regents controversy.

His decision to leave, Williams said, resulted from "a better position financially and uncertain conditions at Athens."

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the university, said Williams tendered his resignation to accept a post at the University of Florida. Dr. Walter D. Cocking, who was ousted by the Board of Regents, had brought Williams to the Athens institution.

The Governor dictated a statement to University of Georgia stu-

Members of the society were unanimous in their opinion that officials of the Southern University Conference were justified in dropping the university from membership because of political interference with the educators.

"We have learned a lot about Georgia's University System at the open forum," one of the students said immediately after the meeting. "We are in the same kettle with Georgia students, and the reputations of all institutions in the system are a stake. It is our intention to bring the matter before all of the Tech students and get them to join with us in the fight to save institutions in the university system."

CHILD HURT. DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 21.—Janice Stinson, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stinson, was under treatment today for a rifle wound in the leg sustained when she was accidentally shot by a playmate.

dents for use in his political publication this week. Indications were that the statement would not attack the students but would emphasize their responsibility in keeping the university and other Georgia colleges on the accredited list.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

MIRRORED BEAUTY—Jessica Dragonette, radio songstress, made a pretty picture last night as she posed in her room at the Biltmore hotel where she remained overnight prior to the concert tonight at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala.

STUDENTS HONORED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 21.—Six LaGrange College students have been selected for inclusion in this year's "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities," it was announced today by faculty

members. Students thus honored are Misses Jane Cooper Wilson, Lorene Freeman, Pauline Hutchinson, of LaGrange; Mary Baldwin, of Madison; Helene Sloan, of Atlanta; Elizabeth Harrison, of Rockmart.

Singer Pauses Here En Route To Alabama

Jessica Dragonette Stays Overnight Prior to Auburn Concert.

Jessica Dragonette spent last night in Atlanta, on her way to sing tonight at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala.

Famed as America's radio sweetheart of the air—she was born on Saint Valentine's Day—Miss Dragonette did not—as personal appearances often do—disappoint admirers who saw her step from a plane at Candler Field, or register at the Biltmore hotel. She is petite, vivacious and charming—and even succeeded in delaying a hardened newspaper photographer, one of those fellows to whom celebrities are no novelty.

First Visit Here.

Although this was her first visit to Atlanta, Jessica first introduced an Atlanta institution over the air waves. She created the role of Vivienne, the Coca-Cola girl, and wears, on a bracelet, along with mementos of other companies which have sponsored her, a tiny Coca-Cola bottle.

The golden-haired little beauty whose lyric soprano voice has charmed millions sings Saturday nights on the Saturday Night Serenade. That requires her to be in a New York studio on that night. For her concerts, she flies to various cities, as far away as Denver. She sang last night at Springfield, Mass., took a plane at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and reached Atlanta at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Miss Dragonette is unmarried. "But I'm not against it," she said. She was wearing a golden-

threaded antique fez, given to her by a Persian admirer.

"She's worn it ever since he gave it to her," said her sister, Mrs. N. D. Loftus, who travels with her. "She used to wear a new hat almost every time you saw her."

This fez, it seems, has a language of its own, and Persians

understand your mood by the way you wear it. But Jessica hasn't yet learned this language.

Miss Dragonette was born in Calcutta, India, of American parents. She is of Franco-Italian descent.

Area of Argentina is 1,079,965 square miles.

ROAD TO BE GRADED.

DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 21.—County Attorney R. I. Stephens was informed today by Chairman Wilburn, of the State Highway Department, that instructions have been given to begin preparing a contract for grading the state highway from Cedar Grove to the Wheeler county line.

RICH'S NEW YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS

RICH'S NEW YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS



LONG-TORSO LINES

on our new dot frock for tots!

1.98

And it looks adorable on! Do see your little daughter in one of these new long-torso dresses today! They're copied line for line from yours. Sketched here just one of a brand-new collection: Red and white polka dots, square neck, swirly skirt. 3 to 6.

Tots' Shop, Second Floor

RICH'S

RICH'S NEW YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS

RICH'S NEW YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

the bone structure of your child's foot is not complete until he is 12?

During this time . . . the 3 arches, the tender muscles, the entire nervous system of the foot are being formed. This is why your baby's shoes are so important. Cheap, ill-fitting ones may ruin his health for life! This is why thousands of mothers believe in Buster Brown shoes. Come in and examine their famous health construction at Rich's today. Priced 2.50 up.



RICH'S

Shoe Center, Second Floor

RICH'S NEW YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS

RICH'S NEW YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS

LITTLE ADMIRAL

Our red corduroy and blue fleece reversible

17.98

Turn one side—and you have a special occasion coat—soft blue iridescent fleece—with brass buttons. Turn the other side—and you have flaming red corduroy for school and sports! Detachable hood. Figure up the cost of two coats—and you'll see how reasonable this price is, too! Sizes 7 to 14.



RICH'S

Girls' Shop, Second Floor



Sale!

LAST DAY

1.00 Pure-Silk Mon-e-Saver

RICH-LASE HOSE

79¢

- ★ Jacquard Run-Stop Top
- ★ Sheer 3-Thread Weight
- ★ 2 Proportioned Lengths

ONE MORE DAY TO SAVE on day-in, day-out favorites! Pure-silk from top to toe! Sheer, clear! Beautifully woven with smooth construction, which resists snags! In five NEW COLORS: Sherry, English Tan, Field Tan, Stadium Tan, Cheerleader! 8½ to 10½, medium lengths; 9½ to 11, long length!

Hosiery

Street Floor

RICH'S

Sale!

1.95 "Famous-Name" Gowns

SLUMBERWYNS

1.29

FAMOUS for quality, beauty, warmth! Straight-cut with a high neckline, corded belt! Cotton knit which washes like your hose, requires no pressing. In striped pink or blue with white! Small, medium and large sizes.

RICH'S

Underwear Street Floor



Sale!

Regular 1.98 Cheney Cinderella

ANTI-CREASE VELVET

1.29 Yd.

FASHION-FIRST . . . at sensational savings—right at the beginning of the season! Soft, lustrous, luxurious! Woven with a gleaming rayon pile on a soft silk back! Easy to tailor—for every after-five occasion. Buy now! This is your chance to save on every yard you need! Fashion-right, style-right, quality-right! And priced lower than you can believe! 36 inches wide. 400 yards in black only!

FASHION LANE OF FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S



Mrs. Bramblett To Entertain Penwomen at Forsyth Home

By SALLY FORTH.

... THE POETIC MEMBERS of the Atlanta Branch of the National League of American Penwomen will motor to Forsyth tomorrow to be guests of Mrs. Walter Bramblett for luncheon. Honor guests at the party will be Mabel Brown, whose book of poems and prose, "Red Hills," has recently gone into its third printing, and Mrs. Tom Crabtree, the Penwomen's capable president. Mrs. Bramblett is poetry chairman of the organization, and while she plans the meeting to be purely social, she will "kill two birds with one stone," so to speak, by outlining the activities of her group for the year.

Mrs. Bramblett is particularly sensitive to color, and she carefully plans her floral decorations to harmonize with the color motif of each room in her lovely home. For instance, in her very large living room tomorrow she will arrange pale pink roses and lavender chrysanthemums, while her library will carry an autumn motif done in colorful foliage, bronze chrysanthemums and ageratum. The luncheon table, covered with a cloth of Italian cutwork, will feature an arrangement of roses, shading from palest pink to deep red, and combined with pompom chrysanthemums in the pastel tones.

Robinson-Woods Wedding Planned For November 15

Enlisting sincere interest is the announcement made today by Miss Evelyn Robinson and Richard H. Woods, of Abbeville, Ala., of the plans for their marriage which will be solemnized on November 15 at 5 o'clock.

Dr. K. Owen White will read the marriage service at the Kirkwood Baptist church. A musical program will be presented by Miss Mary Lee Marlowe. Serving as ushers will be James Robinson, J. R. Gass Jr., W. L. Bishop and G. H. Phillips. The bride-elect's brother, T. W. Robinson Jr., will act as best man.

Miss Carolyn Robinson will be her sister's maid of honor and the matron of honor will be Mrs. T. W. Robinson Jr. The bridesmaids will be Misses Lonie Crawford Woods, of Abbeville, Ala.; Sarah Adams and Ava Lou Kennedy, of Opelika, Ala. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Thomas Walter Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will entertain at a reception at their home on Clifton road, following the ceremony, the affair to assemble members of the Robinson-Woods bridal personnel and out-of-town guests.

The first party planned for Miss Robinson is the shower to be given this evening by Mrs. T. W. Robinson Jr. at her home on Leonardo avenue. Others who will entertain are Misses Sarah Adams and Margaret Tarleton and Mrs. Ernest Christiansen.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22. Debutante Fashion Show takes place at 8 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, followed by a dance.

Mrs. William B. Pettigrew entertains at a tea at the Piedmont Driving Club for Mrs. Virginia Clare, author.

Miss Madeline Gernazian entertains at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Johnson road for Miss Mary Jean Wilson, a bride-elect.

Mrs. Llewellyn Scott entertains at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Luncheon and dinner-dance takes place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Bridge party takes place at 10:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club, followed by a luncheon.

Atlanta Shorter Club sponsors a fashion show and bridge party at Davison's.

Mrs. Paul Martin entertains the study group of the Inman Park Woman's Club at her home, 80 Druid place, N. E.

The Atlanta chapter of Junior Hadassah holds its annual bridge party at Rich's tearoom.

Women's Meetings

Wednesday, October 22. The OBX Sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Martha Ann Camp, 207 Rumson road.

The Sigma Delta Sorority meets at 3:15 with Miss Charlotte Hoffmann on Pinetree drive.

The Phi Pi Sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Mary Louise Hastings, Clairmont avenue, Decatur.

Pi Pi Sorority meets with Miss Julia Brewer, 3142 Peachtree drive, at 3 o'clock.

Girls' High Parent-Teacher Association meets at 3 o'clock at the school.

Mrs. Jeannie Brown, guardian of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will be hostess to the Service Club at her home, 413 Hardin avenue in College Park served at 12:30 o'clock.

The Rhododendron Club meets at 11 o'clock at the Red Cross rooms on West Peachtree street.

Civic Club of West End meets at 3 o'clock. A business session will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

The Reviewers meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, 788 Penn. avenue, N. E.

The History Study Club meets at 12 o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. Swift Tyler, 1161 Ponce de Leon, N. E.

East Lake Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. George

Mrs. Shi Goodwyne, of Macon, will assist her mother in entertaining her guests, those from Atlanta including Mesdames Ira Palmore, Bates Block, Paul Goldsmith, Alva Maxwell, W. F. Shallenberger, Jeff Hutchings, J. T. DeLiesse, Lida Wilson Turner, Maude Leigh Elton, Jane Mattingly, John T. Carlton, Lawrence McKinley, and Helen Knox Spain, St. John Barnwell, Annie Lou Hardy, Jessie Hopkins, and Irva Blackstock.

Mrs. Christine Park Hankinson will motor from her home in McDonough, and those from Forsyth invited are Mesdames Horace Newton, Howell Newton, Hugh Hardin, J. P. Sutton, Elbert Banks, J. O. Elrod, Robert Persons, Tharpe Hill, O. P. Ensign, James Tribble, Charles Hollis, Gilbert Alexander, and Frank Willingham.

... HEADING northwestward next weekend to witness the clash between the Vandy and Princeton football teams in Nashville, Tenn., will be Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harrison Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Gilroy Jr., Evelyn Harrison and Jimmy Sibley.

Needless to say the male contingent of the group keenly anticipates the tilt, for Princeton is their alma mater.

The Red Cross is the only mercy organization in the United States that has received its charter from the congress of the United States. Its congressional charter gives the Red Cross an official status commensurate with the scope and character of its work. And did you know that the President of the United States is also president of the American Red Cross?

... THOUGH lovely Nina Fuller and Lieutenant Bon Durham will reside in Spartanburg, S. C., following their wedding next Saturday, they will be made to feel "at home" by familiar surroundings.

Nina and Bon, you see, have received many handsome antiques from the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fuller, among them being a Victorian love seat with a pair of matching chairs. The beautiful silver service, which was a wedding gift to Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, will also adorn the newlyweds' apartment, which is adjacent to Camp Croft, where Bon is stationed. In addition, there will be a dainty china cake platter and teapot which belonged to Nina's great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Theodosia Goodloe Nance. One of the loveliest heirlooms which Mrs. Fuller has given her daughter is a silver melon-shaped butter dish, complete with the original sandwich glass interior, and the original silver butter knife.

Nina will wear as a bride the beautiful white satin gown worn by her sister, Eleanor Cranston (Mrs. William) Fuller, at her marriage exactly one year ago. Nina will don the veil worn by Annabelle Watson (Mrs. John) Blick at her wedding, the veil to be attached to a wreath of orange blossoms which Fran Yates (Mrs. Henry) Green wore when she became a bride. Nina's only ornament will be an exquisite coral cross mounted in gold which was a gift to Mrs. Fuller from the late Alice T. Ollinger, who purchased it in Europe many years ago.

D. A. R. Committee Will Meet Today.

The junior membership committee of the Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R., meets today at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Robinson.

Members will be given an opportunity to volunteer for the type of work that appeals to them. Mrs. F. M. Dunn will discuss the D. A. R. approved schools, Mrs. N. M. McFarland, the Junior American Citizens Clubs, Mrs. Alfred Branch, genealogical records.

Miss Elizabeth Burson, of the American Red Cross, will talk about the branches of service within that organization. Mrs. S. A. Cardledge is chairman of the junior committee, and extends invitation to prospective members.

A. Downing, 2543 Glenwood avenue.

Senior Girl Reserves of Fulton High school meet at 3 o'clock at the school for a program of current events.



FOR A YOUNG THROATLINE

Chin-Ep Mask

3.00

A new astringent mask which is effective in making loose skin about your throat and chin firmer, smoother. Easy to apply, quickly effective. Once you've used "Chin-Ep," you'll never be without its beautifying aid. Bottle of 20 applications and brush.

Cosmetics Street Floor



FOR BEAUTIFUL HANDS

Digitite Lotion

2.00

A revolutionary treatment that helps your hands to the velvety firmness of youth. You can feel its lightning-quick, tightening sensation. Fragrant, non-sticky, and so effective that you use only a few drops a day. 50 treatments.

Cosmetics Street Floor



FOR DAY-LONG LOVELINESS

Odorono Cream

31¢

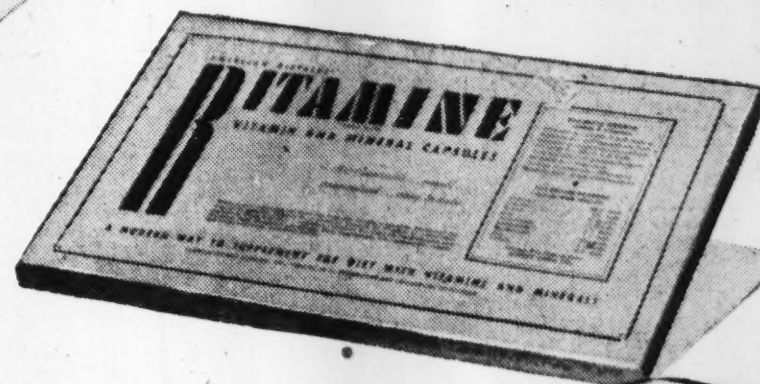
Preferred by the fastidious because of its gentleness and certainty. A cream deodorant which checks perspiration. It cannot irritate your skin. It cannot harm fragile fabrics. To be used daily for complete protection and daintiness.

Cosmetics Street Floor



RICH'S AIDS for BEAUTY

THAT'S MORE THAN "SKIN DEEP"



Compare the Content of Rich's
RITAMINE CAPSULES

35-Day Supply **3.00**

Concentrated supplement to your diet! Contains vitamins A, B, C, D, E, G2, B6, Calcium Panthothenate, Nicotinic Acid. Minerals: calcium, copper, iodine, iron, magnesium, phosphorus, zinc, manganese, cobalt. 75-days' supply, 5.00.

SOUPLETS, for Soup

18 cubes, rich in vitamins and low in calory content. To add strength and flavour to soups, bouillons. Blended for dieters.

49¢

JOYANA Milk Drink

10 ounces of delicious energy! Add to plain or chocolate milk. Drink at night to help induce sleep. Rich in vitamin content.

49¢

BREVVY, a New Drink

Enough for 40 cups! Tastes almost like coffee, but supplies nourishment instead of artificial stimulation. Easily prepared.

39¢

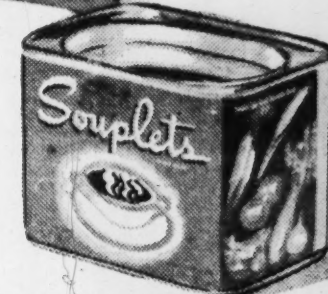
TAM, Fruit Laxative

Pure-fruit! Contains figs, tamarinds, dates and other natural laxatives. NO DRUGS. So delicious it may be eaten as jam.

1.00

Drug. Dept.

Street Floor



Peggy Sage "Winetones"

60¢

Heady, clear . . . beautiful as a glass of wine held in the candle's light. Blended expressly to harmonize with this winter's favorite apparel colors . . . plums, reddish browns, deep purples. Made, as all Peggy Sage polishes, to give your fingertips the lasting beauty and lustre you seek.



"DEEP CLARET," a rich wine, companion for blues, blacks, deep purples. "TAWNY PORT," a dark red with a touch of brown, brown-tone complement. "WHITE MAGIC," a colorless liquid to protect your nails and lustre. 60¢

Cosmetics

Street Floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS WILL BE FILLED PROMPTLY . . . RICH'S

Henry Fonda Escapes From Line of Yokel Roles With Part in Society Film

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21.—(INS) The purchase last week of the old-time Broadway hit, "Up in Mabel's Room," by Edward Small, convinces me that these former Broadway successes make sure-fire movies. Small intends "Up in Mabel's Room" for Ilona Massey and Louis Hayward. This will be Ilona's first comedy. The play, by Willson Collinson and Otto Harbach, was considered one of the funniest farces of its day. "Twin Beds," which Small recently finished, with Joan Bennett and George Brent, turned out so well that he immediately put in a bid for "Up in Mabel's Room."

"Nothing But the Truth," with Bob Hope is a riot and I think the funniest comedy he ever made. These tried and proved stage farces make really funnier pictures than some of our more modern nonsense. A few little touches here and there to bring them to date and they are off to a good start before a cinema is ever turned.

Henry Fonda, who was very unhappy because 20th Century-Fox handed him one yokel role after another, can forget his pouting. Hank has had a yen to get back into a dinner jacket ever since he made "The Lady Eve" with Barbara Stanwyck. To keep him happy the studio is giving him a high "sassity" comedy, "Rings On Her Fingers," and as my secretary says, "Shoes on Fonda's Feet." I don't blame actors for

wanting to do modern roles. Most of them are so-o-o embarrassed when they have to run around socially with long "bobs"—like doggone glamour girls in pants, as Johnny Weissmuller puts it. Irving Cummings will direct "Rings On Her Fingers," but so far there's no femme star.

The most prolific writer I know is Louis Bromfield, who vies with Faith Baldwin in the number of stories he turns out. He told me he sold Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer his next novel, "Mrs. Parkington," which deals with four generations of a rich American family. He proves their money causes only unhappiness. The central character is a girl in her teens who goes through the entire story until she is 80. Martha Scott did a wonderful job in "Cheers For Miss Bishop" and Merle Oberon's "Lydia" was a triumphal transition from youth to old age. It "isn't true" that Bromfield is going to run for governor of Ohio. Says there isn't enough money in it—only \$10,000 a year.

Apparently the war hasn't stopped production in Sweden for Tutta Rolfe, Swedish star now in Hollywood, has a cable asking her to return to play the lead in "Vexio," a modern comedy. The cable comes from Gustav Molander, who wrote and produced "Intermezzo" which later was made by David Selznick. Ingrid Bergman played in both the American and Swedish versions, and it was she who replaced Tutta Rolfe when Rolfe was called to England. I doubt if Tutta will accept Molander's offer, for not many of the foreign actresses are eager to return to Europe, where conditions are bad, even in countries not at war.

Jimmy Loyd, 20-year-old Oakland (Cal.) youth, presents his list of academy award winners. Gary Cooper should win the Oscar for "Sergeant York," and Joan Crawford for "A Woman's Face," he believes. He nominates Walter Brennan for the best supporting role in "Meet John Doe," and Mary Astor for "The Great Lie." "Blossoms in the Dust" and "The Little Foxes" as the best dramas; "Sitting in the Dark" the best mystery; "Charley Aunt" and "Caught in the Draft" the best comedies; "Ziegfeld Girl," "New Wine" and "Sun Valley Serenade" the best musicals. Most improvement, Lana Turner, Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie. Best come-back, Robert Taylor, Mary Astor and Sonja Henie. Songs sung best, Ann Southern's "Last Time I Saw Paris" and Ilona Massey's "New Wine."

MUSE'S CAVALRY FINISH



It's a new note, a military note the bootmaker finish on polishable tan calf that these smart shoes are wearing! Just one of the many new things you'll see at Muse's.

775 the pair



FORECASTER is a pump with square toe and low, black trim and square heel.



VELAR reflects the Walker shoe. The traditional last is a pump, with square toe, black trim, and square heel.



LIANA is a sonneteer pump, with the heel, it's high!

Muse's specializes in shoes for smart young women. College girls, career girls and young marrieds keep coming for something new!

Muse's
4th floor of fashion accessories

Home-Mixed Syrup Relieves Coughs Quickly

Saves Big Dollars. So Easy! No Cooking.
The surprise of your life is waiting for you in your own kitchen, when it comes to the relief of coughs due to colds. In just a moment, you can mix a cough syrup that gives you about 4 times as much for your money, and is amazing for quick results. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. These put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup, and you

have a full pint of really wonderful cough medicine. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and children love it. This home mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing. You'll say it's astounding in its action. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.



Laces and perfumes form the proper setting for such a lovely person as Ruth Warrick, R-K-O star of "Citizen Kane." The new perfume mentioned below is inspired by the current trend toward the more feminine.

New Fragrance in Perfume Inspired by Handmade Lace

By Winifred Ware.

With all the changes in the world around us it's only natural that we should want a new perfume. Our every day lives have become so full of important, business-like affairs that when we do have time for more frivolous affairs we need different perfumes, one that is made just for important moments of happiness. Lace, the most typically feminine of all materials, is appearing prominently in the fashion world. From evening dresses to nightgowns it is being used to enhance woman's beauty and daintiness. In keeping with this trend toward femininity a great perfumer has created a new perfume inspired by an exquisite French lace.

The appealing fragrance of this perfume is as indescribable as the delicate beauty of rare, handmade lace. It has a subtle soft-

ness that is unforgettable. It lingers right between the too sweet and the too heavy, an odor that fits perfectly into cocktail and evening hours of the day. Surprisingly enough this enticing fragrance is at the same time a lasting one.

Larger sizes of this romantic perfume come appropriately packaged in pink satin lined boxes, a froth of lace. To introduce the new perfume there is a special package modestly priced at \$1.50 and containing not only a generous size (flacon) of the perfume, but also a dainty handkerchief edged with the lace which inspired the perfume's fragrance.

If you would like to know where you can get this perfume call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6585 or write in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

In-Law Is Wise to Avoid Taking Sides

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: I live in the home with my husband's people while he is away in the Army. I have no complaint, for they are all nice to me and we get along fine. Harry is a second-hand problem. One of my sisters-in-law has been going with a very attractive man for several months, and up until a few months ago, I suspected a serious romance.

Then the other sister came home from a round of visits after her graduation from college. This girl has completely vamped the man away from her sister and it worries me to see the older sister getting such a raw deal. The younger sister will go to any length to carry her point. I get so mad sometimes I nearly die. What would you suggest that I do? The older girl is my favorite.

SISTER SUE. The best thing for you to do is to steer clear of the family affairs. Especially between two girls and a man. The one to be worried is the older girl who is letting the young one steal her man right under her nose. If you do not think you can possibly stand it, you might drop a hint to the older sister to the effect that she had better watch her friend.

I think from the tone of your letter that anything you might do for the older girl against the younger one will get you in trouble. You will just have to watch this age-old battle from the sidelines.

NOT SPEAKING FITS YOU IN WRONG. Dear Dixie: I went out to a night spot recently and saw the husband of one of my best friends with another woman. That was bad enough but it was worse because the wife is ill in the hospital. Should I have spoken to the man or pretended that I did not see him? If I had spoken to him, he would have been embarrassed. If I had not, he would never have known that I saw him being unfaithful to his wife. What would you have done?

FRIEND OF THE WIFE. I would have spoken to him. Why not? By speaking to him you

would have caused him a little worry wondering if you would tell the wife in the hospital. Perhaps the wife knew he was dining out, and your not speaking would have made you appear very foolish.

LAUGHTER DISCOURAGES UNWELCOME SUITORS. Dear Dixie:

I have been a widow for two years. My grown son has a fine position and is away most of the time. My friends are all married, yet not one will make it possible for me to meet anyone near my own age of forty. Their husbands yet they will call me for dates and a joke. If you are interested in having dates, why not ask the wives to introduce you to some extras? Perhaps they think you do not want to go out any more. By your actions, I think you can let these married men know you stand on the date situation.

WORRIED WIDOW. Accept invitations to go out whenever you can regardless of whether or not you will come in contact with these men. Your trying to avoid them creates the impression that there is something between you and them that is very annoying for them to call you, but some of them will do it and in your case there is nothing to do but ignore them, or at the requests for dates as a joke. If you are interested in having dates, why not ask the wives to introduce you to some extras? Perhaps they think you do not want to go out any more. By your actions, I think you can let these married men know you stand on the date situation.

SHIRTWAISTER KEEPS ABEAST OF STYLE. By Lillian Mae.



PATTERN 4912. The young and fluid lines of Pattern 4912 lead the shirtwaister parade! It was designed by Lillian Mae, of course, to fit in to a home or office background with easy grace. Watch these details in the fashion barometer—three-quarter sleeves, plunge neckline, set-in belt, invisible pockets set in the front skirt seams! These two skirt panels are responsible for the slimming effect of this frock, and there's additional flattery in the shallow shoulder yokes cut in with the back. The back is cut in two main pieces, which shortens sewing time. So does the practical Sewing Instructor which illustrates every dress-making step! Short or long sleeves and top-stitching are optional like the pockets.

Pattern 4912 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size name, address and style number. Just the Cream of the 1941-42 Fashion Crop is shown in the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book. Order your copy today—you'll find page after page of original, easy-to-make modes for every age and hour. Slimming mature-lady frocks. Gay crib to college apparel. Smart clothes for working, for shopping, for sporting, for do-dress or don't-dress festivities. A complete bridal trousseau. And an extra feature—a free-for-the-making hat and bag set! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Meet After-School Hunger With Breads

By Sally Saver.

Those who have to pack lunches or have active youngsters who come trooping in from school yelling "I'm hungry" as soon as they hit the front door, will appreciate these recipes for wholesome, filling breads.

Peanut Butter Bread.

1-4 cup shortening
3-4 cup peanut butter
1-4 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
Cream shortening and peanut butter together. Add sugar and continue creaming until light. Add well-beaten eggs. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together, and add alternately with the milk. Mix until well blended. Bake in greased pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour.

Yield: One loaf.

Fruit Sandwich Bread.

3 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2-2 teaspoons salt
1-2 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1-2 cup chopped dates
1-2 cup chopped nuts
1-2 cup milk
1-4 cup melted shortening
1-2 cup orange juice
Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Stir in coarsely chopped nuts, chopped dates and orange rind. Beat the egg, add milk, orange juice, melted shortening and mix well. Add liquid ingredients to flour mixture, mixing until flour is well moistened. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake one hour in a moderate oven. Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver, W.A. 6585.



Peanut and fruit bread make nutritious as well as attractive sandwiches.

MY DAY Students Display Talents as Cooks

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—I didn't have time yesterday to tell you of our delightful breakfast Sunday morning in New London, N. H., with some of the students at "The Lodge," a log house on the lake surrounded by pine trees. I waked to a gorgeous view of the valley, hills and mountains from my window, and was in the mood to enjoy the sunshine and the brilliant bits of color still on the trees.

Last summer the college had some 20-odd refugee children in the lodge and near-by tents. Volunteer counselors took care of them. I imagine the lodge is ordinarily used for social purposes. I can testify that the girl cooks are excellent, for we had delicious scrambled eggs, bacon and toast for breakfast.

We talked on many subjects and, at 10 o'clock, I left them and started on my way to Concord, N. H. I had, of course, not expected to meet with anyone on Sunday, but New Hampshire is going to have its defense workers' school, beginning October 19 and lasting through the following week. Governor Blood thought, therefore, that I should not miss the opportunity to talk about the voluntary services and what we are doing in Washington. I feel sure that most of the New Hampshire women with an interest in their state and local defense councils were present.

The bishop opened the meeting with a prayer, which made many of those present, who might otherwise have regretted not being able to go to the 11 o'clock church service, feel that they had a blessing on the day.

Governor Blood was very kind and is co-operating in a most remarkable way with all the defense activities. By 12:30 we were on our way and reached the Hotel Statler in Boston around 3 o'clock. A number of people came in to see me. The day was a little odd as to meals. We had an unusually large breakfast, went without lunch and then had a very extravagant tea, because we knew we would have no time for dinner.

At 6 o'clock we went to the broadcasting station and, after that, we drove to Roxbury, Mass., for a lecture. Finally, we settled down on the night train for Washington, feeling that we had had a fairly busy day.

The average homemaker wouldn't have the slightest idea of how to go about ordering the foods that would supply each member of her family with 75 milligrams of ascorbic acid, 0.8 grams of calcium, and 70 grams of protein, which are the dietary allowances of these protective elements set by the nutrition yardstick. In fact, these figures are apt to confound rather than help.

So, along with the recommendations submitted to President Roosevelt by the national committee was the practical suggestion that these allowances be translated into terms of everyday foods and adequate meals, based on the different economic levels. That is exactly what has been done by Eleanor Sense in her new book, "America's Nutrition Primer."

If you have been looking for an easy guide to right eating and a pattern by which you can plan adequate meals, you will find it in this little book. Miss Sense is a dietitian but the book is written in the language of the homemaker. For example, to make sure of getting the 75 milligrams of ascorbic acid, or Vitamin C, needed in the daily diet, some fresh fruits and vegetables should be selected from the list high in Vitamin C.

Be in the Swim and Knit Your Own

PATTERN 7132. Mother—think how proud she'll be to wear this new style sweater. Let her be right in the swim and knit her own! Both sweater and stocking cap are entirely in stock-inette stitch with gay stripes forming a contrasting yoke. Pattern 7132 contains instructions for making sweater and stocking cap in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Your Doctor Is Best Judge Of a Competent Specialist

By Dr. William Brady.

In a recent talk you stated that medical specialization is purely a matter of the personal preference of the doctor himself, that once a doctor has obtained his degree, doctor of medicine, from a medical school, and a license from a state or province to practice medicine and surgery, he may enter general practice or hold himself out as a specialist in any field he prefers, without further qualification. This struck me as most remarkable. I asked two medical acquaintances—both specialists—about it, without referring to your column. They both boggled it for a while and finally admitted that so far as the law is concerned any licensed physician may limit his practice to any specialty he chooses. This shakes my faith in the profession, for I have always believed a specialist must of necessity have more ability or skill and more training than the man in general practice. Sometimes, Dr. Brady, your very frank utterances leave your readers rather upset.

Reminds me of my last experience with corrosive sublimate (bichloride of mercury). When I entered practice this was still used as an antiseptic for disinfecting the skin, and sometimes for disinfecting wounds. As a precaution against errors it was generally dispensed in tablets with a harm-

less blue dye. Dissolved in water the tablets gave a blue solution, which was less likely to be mistaken for medicine. I gave a few of the tablets to a neighborhood character, instructing him to dissolve one in a quart of water to make a solution to bathe his varicose ulcer daily. I showed him how to do it. Two days later a bartender reported that he had saved the fellow's life. The fellow had asked the bartender for a glass of water, dropped one of the corrosive sublimate tablets into it, and was about to down the queer looking blue drink when the bartender stopped him. The fellow had misunderstood my instructions. The bartender was pretty upset—but not half as upset as I was. I say it was my last experience with that particular poison—I mean my last experience in using it in practice. It required one more narrow escape to eliminate bichloride of mercury from my armamentarium, but that happened to our own first-born and is exterior to practice.

To R. F. T. and others who imagine a specialist is a superior medical or surgical practitioner I can only say that is a foolish and costly notion.

A real specialist generally is more capable in his own branch than the general practitioner, and that is why good general practitioners regularly call such specialists into consultation in unusual or difficult cases or refer patients for special advice or treatment. A real specialist depends on the recognition of his medical colleagues for his work—most of it is referred by his colleagues. A brass specialist, on the other hand, has no such recognition or standing among the honest physicians of his community. He competes with them unfairly for whatever patronage he can obtain from the gullible laity.

Today's Charm Tip. People with physical handicaps have three courses open to them—let it lick them, overcome it or cash in on it. Which course do you pursue?

affords all the calories needed. Restrict yourself to that list and you can reduce and improve your health.

The pattern is the same for underweights but additional nourishment should be furnished in cream, butter, milkshakes, eggs, breads and cereals. "America's Nutrition Primer" is a simple diet guide which will enable you to apply the newer knowledge of nutrition to your daily meals. It is published by M. Barrows & Co., Inc., New York City.

Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.

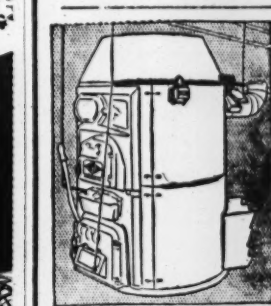


This 10-22
Mother (at child study group): "Will you tell me something I can read on discipline? I'm afraid I am too dictatorial to be a good mother."

Not This
Father: "Why don't you ask Bill's teacher or someone to advise you about the children?"
Mother: "Am ashamed to let them know I'm such a failure."

It is generally true that the more intelligent the person the more willing he is to ask for help.

FREE Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel? Was your house warm last season? Our dealers do expert repair work on any make of furnace—cost based on actual labor and material used. Call phone number below for name of Repair Man nearest you.



"Saved paper cleaning bills"

"The Williamson Heater Company: We found our Williamson Triplife furnace to be very clean, saving paper cleaning bills. The small amount of coal we use is another economy and we have no trouble firing. All rooms are evenly heated with the use of the thermostat. I would say the Williamson is a very good house." Signed—Mrs. Hugh Carroll, Knoxville, Tenn.

Small Amount Down; Easy Monthly Payments will buy a Williamson Triplife.

RANDALL BROTHERS
COAL SINCE 1885 WALNUT 4711

Secretary and New Members Elected to Cotillion Club

Miss Anne Irby was elected secretary of the Girls' Cotillion Club at the meeting held yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Elected to membership were Misses Helen Randall, Martha Merritt, Margaret Winship, Jeanette Estes, Isabell Vrethman, Jean Pentecost, Helen McDuffie, Jane Osburn, Julia Block, Lucy Yundt, Nancy Calhoun, Charlotte Chapman, George Dargan, Elizabeth

Grove, Jane Le Roux, Emily Mobley, Renee Winecoff, Dorothy See, Mary Catherine Reeves and Miriam Dinwiddie.

Miss Roline Adair is president of the Girls' Cotillion Club; Miss Mary Virginia McConnell is vice president and Miss Georgia Adams is treasurer.

Miss Ilo Moore Is Feted Visitor.

Wit's End, Pace's Ferry road home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, the scene yesterday of a forerunner of a series of parties honoring Miss Ilo Moore, of Northfield, Minn., who is a guest of Mrs. Davis.

Sharing honors with Miss Moore was Mrs. William Kelly, of Owatonna, Minn., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Culver Davis. Saturday Miss Moore will be a guest at the Paradise room, where Miss Leota Lane is a featured star. Miss Moore and Miss Lane having been childhood playmates.

Navy Mothers Meet This Evening.

At 8 o'clock this evening in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel a meeting will be held for business mothers of the Navy Mothers' Club. Invitation is extended to the fathers of Navy, Coast Guards and Marine Corps. Members are urged to attend and an interesting program is planned by Mrs. R. H. Grantham, of Hapeville, the chairman.

The Navy Mothers' are doing their bit towards making Atlanta Navy conscious. Since organizing one month ago they have enrolled more than 100 members. About 450 post cards and stamps have been furnished service men.

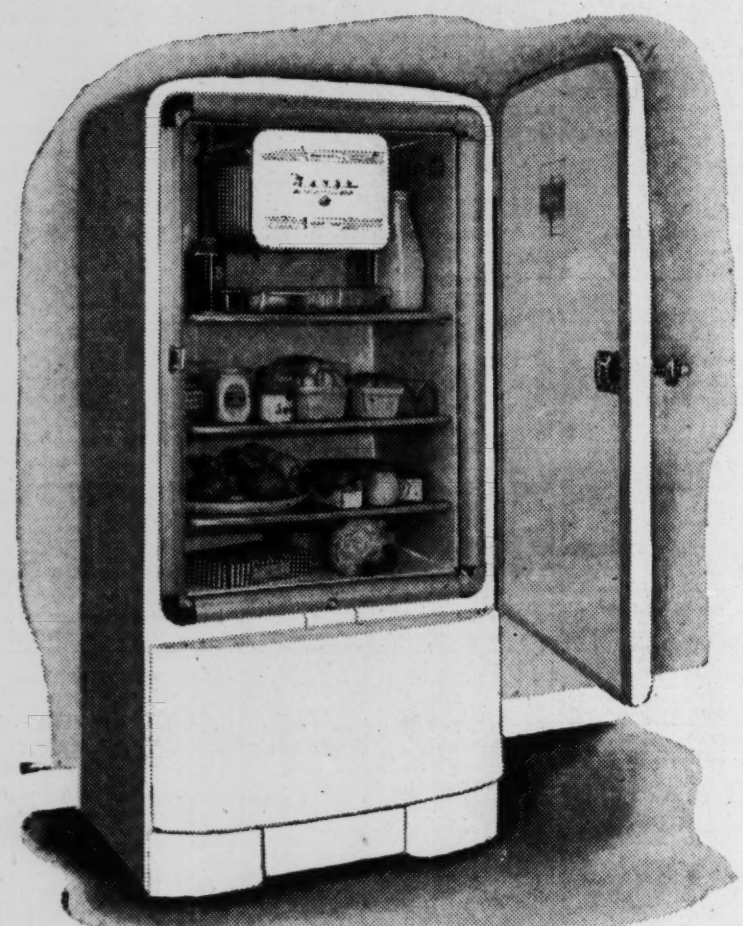
Recently eight of the club mothers were hostesses to 17 cadets and sailors from the naval air base at Camp Gordon, for a visit to the 100-year-old home of Mrs. O. B. Keeler, in Marietta.

Eaton-Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Eaton, of Austell, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Eddie B. Joyner, of Memphis, Tenn., and Atlanta, which was solemnized October 4 in Marietta, Georgia.



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1527 Piedmont Ave., N. E. HE. 6262
292 Walker St., S. W. JA. 6917



CUT YOUR FOOD COSTS WITH THIS
Norgé Refrigerator
134.95

Take advantage of food bargains, buy at low prices for this Norgé will keep your foods in a perfect state of preservation for long periods of time. All-steel cabinet . . . 6.2 cubic foot capacity . . . stainless steel freezer and a host of other exclusive Norgé features. Buy on Rich's Club Plan.

Refrigerators,
Sixth Floor

RICH'S

Sale!

JUST 10 ALL-ELECTRIC
Sewing Machines

37.95

- ★ Brand-New
- ★ 1941 Models
- ★ Slightly Marred
- ★ Night-Stands

Wonderful values for 10 early shoppers! Note these features: Adjustable knee control, numbered stitch, one-hand threading! A value whether you sew constantly or occasionally! In perfect condition! Available on Rich's Convenient Club Plan. SORRY—no phone or mail orders.

Sewing Center,
Second Floor

RICH'S



MRS. J. LAWRENCE MCCORD.

Mrs. McCord Is Unopposed For State U. D. C. President

Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, of Atlanta, is unopposed as the candidate for president of Georgia division of United Daughters of the Confederacy, in the election scheduled for Thursday in Savannah. The state convention is being held there at the General Oglethorpe hotel, and is being presided over by Mrs. Charles Tillman, of Quitman, whom Mrs. McCord will succeed.

The slate of unopposed officers to be elected on Thursday includes Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, of Atlanta, president; Mrs. Belmont Dennis, of Covington, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Thomaston, second vice president; Mrs. Calvin Stegins, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. William P. Smith, of Decatur, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hill P. Redwine, of Fayetteville, auditor; Miss Mary Cullen Hyman, of Washington, editor, and Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, recorder of crosses of military service.

Officers whose duties carry over until next year are Miss Wilma Orr, of Fort Valley, recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville, treasurer; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarksville, registrar,

and Mrs. L. C. Bittick, of Forsyth, historian.

For 18 years Mrs. McCord has given faithful and loyal service to this patriotic state organization which is near and dear to her heart. She is eligible to membership through her distinguished father, the late Redding Hamilton Pate, who was a surgeon in the 49th Georgia Regiment during the War Between the States.

At present Mrs. McCord is first vice president of Georgia U. D. C. and other titles she has held in the state body include that of editor of the official U. D. C. page in The Atlanta Constitution; publicity chairman, and chairman of Mrs. Norman V. Randolph Relief Fund for needy Confederate women. She was chairman of stationery in United Daughters of the Confederacy and was president of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.

Before her marriage Mrs. McCord was Miss Laura Katherine Pate, whose father moved from Gougeon, Va., and settled in Washington, Wilkes county. She has a pleasing personality, is kind and tolerant, and is well-qualified to guide the destiny of the organization she will head during the next two years.

Mrs. Richardson Speaks on Oct. 24.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, speaks at the meeting of the Baron de Kalb chapter, D. A. R., of Decatur, on October 24. Her subject will be "National Defense Through Better Films," and the meeting takes place at the home of Mrs. J. B. Green, 505 Columbia drive, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. H. B. Carreker, regent, will preside and Mrs. P. D. Broadman will speak on "Founders' Day." Miss Martha Ann Smith will render vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Stacy Adams.

Mrs. Green will be assisted in entertaining by Mesdames C. P. Roberts, J. E. Carmack, L. F. Millican, Misses Frances Burgess and Dagma Sams.

American Grove.
American Grove No. 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, met recently for a business session at the hall, with guardian, Mrs. Blanche Schofield, presiding.

Honor guest was Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state manager, who gave a talk.

State officers present were Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Willie B. O'Keefe, Mrs. Annie L. Byars, Mrs. Jeannie Brown, Miss Myrtle Hardy and Mrs. Blanche Schofield. Assisting Mrs. Schofield in the ritualistic work were Mesdames Ruth Bowens, Annie L. Byars, Mayola Odum, Beatrice Owens, Gladys Joyner, Elsie Lee Sanders, Estelle Maddux, Amanda Vaughn, Helen Shearin, Florence Scarborough, Lyna Ridgeway, Vera Hardy, Misses Lillian Baggett and M. M. Brown.

New members initiated were Mesdames Ida Bell Hull, Clara Allen, Lola Henderson, Luella McWilliams and Miss Mary Henderson.

History Study Club.

Mrs. Swift Tyler will entertain the History Study Club at luncheon today at her home, 1161 Ponce de Leon, N. E. Mrs. Joseph Smollen will speak on "Canada as a British Province."

P.-T. A.'s To Hold Meetings And Carnivals This Week

The new officers of the I. N. Ragsdale P.-T. A. are: Mrs. W. R. Lynch, president; Mrs. Lester Chambers, vice president; Mrs. T. D. Mann, treasurer; Mrs. F. F. Register, secretary, and Mrs. D. F. Carter, acting recording secretary.

Rev. R. W. Stone, pastor of the Oakland City Methodist church, spoke on "The Relationship of the Church, the Home and the School" at a recent meeting. The school chorus sang under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Harvey.

The announcement was made of the committees in charge of the Halloween carnival to be given at the school on Friday. The chairman and their committee features are Mrs. R. W. Farden and Mrs. J. A. Parham, peanuts and popcorn; Mrs. A. W. Suberland and Mrs. Russell Howland, plants and handwork; Mrs. R. R. White and Mrs. A. R. Loder, fish pond; Mrs. J. S. Vaughn and Mrs. E. S. Barber, wieners; Mrs. J. H. Laney and Mrs. B. L. King, candy; Mrs. W. R. Mullins and Mrs. R. H. Blankenship, hamburgers; Mrs. H. M. Furr and Mrs. H. S. Walker, penny arcade; Mrs. T. L. Drum and Mrs. C. B. Atwood, spook room; Mrs. L. C. Coleman and Mrs. W. W. Turner, drinks; Mrs. C. T. Ragsdale, ice cream; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Brown and Mrs. R. R. White, country store; Mrs. D. F. Carter and Mrs. G. B. Woodward, cakewalk.

"Our High School and Our Community" is the year's theme of the Richardson High school P.-T. A.

The program chairman, Mrs. L. H. Warlick, announced the program as follows: October, "The High School—Community Asset and Responsibility," by Jere Wells, speaker; November, "Developing School Spirit," symposium; December, "Building Good Citizens"; January, "The High School in the Community Defense Program"; February, Founder's Day Program; March, "School and Community Recreation in Youth Development"; April, "Are We Ready for Our New Building?"; May, "The Parent-Teacher Association Looks Ahead."

Officers for the year are: Mrs. A. T. Miller, president; Mrs. F. E. Hankinson, first vice president; Mrs. Gailther Cochran, second vice president; Miss Elsie Blackstone, secretary; Mrs. M. T. Anderson, treasurer.

Chairmen are: Program, Mrs. C. B. Moon; health, Mrs. J. F. Mitchell; grade mother, Mrs. L. H. Ham; membership, Mrs. J. B. Knox; magazine, Mrs. A. W. Owen; publication, Mrs. A. B. Carmichael; historian, Miss Mary O. Russell; scrapbook and art, Miss Evelyn Jones; burlesque, Mrs. M. V. Barnett; library, Mrs. H. V. Barnett; safety, Miss Martin Power; recreation, Miss Josephine Newberry; budget and finance, Mrs. C. Jones; literary, Mrs. Ruth Garvin; study group, Mrs. J. A. Bumer; hospitality, Mrs. Cecil Hayes.

The annual carnival will be held October 23 from 5 to 9 o'clock at the school. Supper will be served and interesting games and stunts have been planned. A picture show will be given, followed by a "variety show" in the auditorium. The King and Queen will be crowned at the close of the show.

East Lake School P.-T. A. Halloween carnival takes place Friday at 5 o'clock at the school.

The program will be in charge of the carnival committee: Mesdames A. L. Liles and G. M. Downing, house of horrors; S. A. Pittman and Wyman Heath, bingo; T. F. Malone and Jerry D. Andree, grab-bag; Sam Cole and R. P. Troy, doll and antique show; J. N. Dobbs, penny ride; Walter Bell, magician; A. E. Lewis, penny circus; P. H. Hoey and W. J. Steele, cakewalk; M. J. Harbin, picture show; T. B. Robertson, fortune teller; C. M. Sloan, chili; J. H. Day, ice cream; Kenneth Thrash and M. Moore, cold drinks; T. E. Greer, B. J.

Kelley and J. Jarvis, coffee and doughnuts; R. E. Field and D. I. Reynolds, candy; A. L. Foe and C. I. Sloan, popcorn balls and candied apples; the P.-T. A. officers, wieners and hamburgers.

The P.-T. A. Study Group meets Thursday with Mrs. W. Sam Smith, 8 East Lake drive, N. E.

Perkerson School P.-T. A. Halloween carnival will be held Friday at the school from 6 until 9 o'clock. Fishpond, pony rides, country store, hot dogs, and other interesting attractions are planned.

Executive board of Oakhurst P.-T. A. met recently and planned the carnival to be held at the school on October 24. The carnival committee is composed of Mesdames H. H. Herring, ice cream; F. Morgareidge, H. H. House, fishpond; J. C. Ritchie, Robert all, F. L. C. Werder, candy; Virgil Cantrell, L. C. Werder, cakes; O. A. Leathers, F. E. Wallis, dolls and toys; Robert Johnson, R. C. Miles, drinks; E. R. Deucher, hamburgers and wieners; games and radio, R. C. Miles, G. S. Radford; J. E. Boyd, C. N. Riggs, stag show; C. C. Sifton, E. A. Richardson, Charles S. Smith, country store.

Mrs. I. C. Case, of Fulton county department of health, spoke at the October meeting of the Union City P.-T. A. on "The Youth's Health." Plans were made for the luncheon to precede the corner-stone laying of the new school building last Friday. Halloween carnival will be given on October 24.

Highland School P.-T. A. carnival will be held Friday at 3 o'clock on the school grounds.

Mrs. Charles Farn is carnival chairman, and her committee chairmen are: Wiener stand, Mrs. G. L. Bushong; lemonade stand, Mrs. Marion Mann; cakewalk, Mrs. C. B. Atwood; Mrs. Thom Oastle; mother's table, Mrs. B. M. Herring; doll show, Mrs. H. C. Housman; model show, Mrs. D. O. Bussac; station wagon ride, Mrs. Grady Holbrook; jumbo, Mrs. C. B. Griffin; flower table, Mrs. G. H. Burnett; magazines, Mrs. Thomas Meighan; games, Mrs. F. R. Mook; candy pulling, Miss Gertrude Corriean.

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. met recently at the school. Mrs. Thomas C. Spencer spoke on "Meeting the Challenge of Defense Through Study Courses." Mrs. W. H. Kimberley, program chairman, has outlined as the theme for the year "The Abundant Life."

Mrs. E. C. Whitaker, president, announces the following officers for 1941-42: Mesdames Harris Dodd, vice president; F. N. Sudbath, secretary; J. Y. Lynn, treasurer.

The committee chairmen are: Mesdames W. H. Kimberly, program; J. R. Exum, room representative; H. J. Scarborough, publications; R. J. Jordan, P.-T. A. magazine; Mollie King, publicity; L. E. Berry, study group; E. M. Burks, finance; R. W. Landrum, hospitality; L. E. Emmett, membership; G. B. Hale, family welfare; S. B. Brown, character education; Geo. Chowning, library extension; I. G. Luntz, citizenship; G. O. Cook, health; J. C. Meaders, humane; W. A. Spier, pre-school; S. C. McClain, safety.

The P.-T. A. sponsors a Halloween carnival on the school grounds October 24, from 4 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. E. M. Burk and Mrs. J. R. Exum will be in charge.

On Tuesday Faith school held its first daddies' meeting. Dr. W. W. Young, Atlanta psychiatrist, spoke on "Mental Health." Miss Ruth Weegand, supervisor of Atlanta public school music, led in community singing; and Mrs. Philip Rhodes rendered a piano selection. Announcements were made by representatives of the Community Fund and Red Cross. Miss

To Plan Card Party.

The ways and means committee meets in the assembly room of Sacred Heart church today at 2:30 o'clock. This meeting has been called to discuss plans for a card party to be held in November.

Mrs. Ernest Walker, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Walpole Otis, president, and Mrs. John Leamy, secretary.

To Present Comedy.

A three-act farce comedy, "Look Who's Here!" will be presented on Wednesday, October 22, and on Friday, October 24, by the Antonians of St. Anthony's church, West End. Both performances will be held at St. Anthony's Church auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The cast will include Harry Hoelscher, Betty Ham, Norman Moroy, Mary Margaret Lindgren, Henrietta Cain, Dorothy Gunderschuh, Edwin Mathews, Mary Ann Korb and Antoinette Middendorf. There will also be songs, old and new, under direction of Joe Sullivan.

Lillian Cumbee, superintendent of the Red Cross nursing home, spoke for the Red Cross.

Mothers are reminded that the baby clinic will be held at the school on the same Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock.

Dr. G. Y. Smith spoke at the recent P.-T. A. meeting. His subject was "Keys to the Enrichment of Living—to Service."

Mrs. Dollie D. Johnson gave the invocation. Mrs. F. E. Lyons outlined the program for the year, "Keys to the Enrichment of Life."

The officers introduced were secretary, Mrs. R. S. Dennis; treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Dorsey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Ellis; historian, Mrs. L. L. Schelpert; parliamentarian, Mrs. Rouelle B. Middlebrooks.

Chairmen are: Program, Mrs. F. E. Lyons; membership, Mrs. G. B. Tillman; safety, Mrs. J. R. Lumpkin; hospitality, Mrs. George Coley; finance and budget, Mrs. H. M. Abbey and Mrs. T. V. McEwen; publicity, Mrs. O. H. Sheppard; magazines, Mrs. L. P. Knighton; music, Miss Valie Enloe; house and grounds, Mrs. P. O. Pinkard; health, Mrs. R. Sneed; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. R. Bowles; art chairman, Miss Marie McLaughlin; room representative, Mrs. H. B. Bullard; character education, Mrs. Dollie Johnson; study group, Mrs. Starr; recreation, Miss Louise Parks; summer roundup, Mrs. W. J. Simms; librarian, Mrs. I. W. Abbey; auditor, Mrs. C. L. Ford; baby health center, Mrs. Powell.

YOU GIRLS! 13 to 25 Who Suffer DYSMENORRHEA

And Need To Build Up Red Blood!

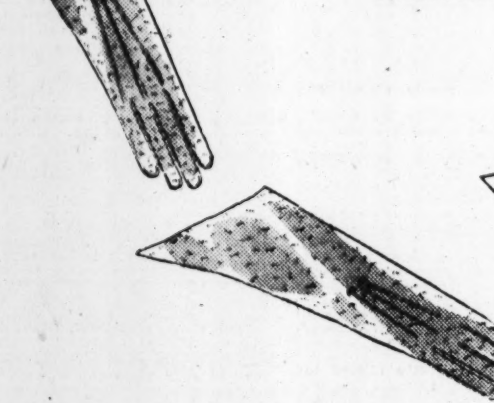
If pain and distress of functional monthly disturbances make you feel weak, dragged out, pale, cranky, nervous at such times—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron).

Pinkham's Tablets not only relieve monthly pain (cramps, headache, backache), but also help soothe nervousness due to such cause. Wonderful to help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Hundreds of thousands of women remarkably helped! Follow label directions.



PIGSKIN gloves . . . the love of my life! They're so sturdy, so smart for stadium or town. The button shortie, and the classic four-button slip-on—each in cork, black, brown or natural \$3.98

Gloves
Street Floor



KNITS ARE NEWS for October! Here, two . . .

just unpacked to make you the center of attraction

at Saturday's game! Two-piece style with checker-

board bodice front . . . in green, gold and

natural. One-piece style in green with yoke,

sleeves and hemline of contrast brown. Misses'

sizes, each \$29.95 . . . Sport Dress Shop, Second Floor.

FINANCIAL

Loans on Real Estate 52
 REPAIR NOW. No commission. 5% and 10% money. See notes. 140 Peachtree. Money for straight loans. \$2,500 up. Buy see notes. 140 Peachtree. Money for straight loans. \$2,500 up. Buy see notes. 140 Peachtree. Money for straight loans. \$2,500 up. Buy see notes. 140 Peachtree.

Purchase Money Notes 54
 FIRST mortgage purchase money notes. 140 Peachtree. Money for straight loans. \$2,500 up. Buy see notes. 140 Peachtree.

Financial 57
 So Says Mr. McCollum—

"Settle That
 Priority Question Now!"
 Do you get a headache
 on pay day trying to
 decide which creditor is
 entitled to be paid first?
 Get that worry over now.
 Consolidate your obligations
 and re-arrange the
 payments under my new
 plan. It works.

\$50 to \$1,000
 on notes, furniture
 diamonds and endorsement.
 Up to 18 months to repay.

PLAIN SIGNATURE LOANS
 To Business Girls.
 No One Need Sign With You.
SEABOARD LOAN CORP.
 12 Pryor St., S. W.

**We Want You to
 FEEL FREE**
 to come to us whenever you need
 money, even if you want only a few
 dollars.

Our SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD
 has many fine features. There are
 no elaborate investigations.
 You choose amounts and dates of
 payments. You get full privacy
 and fast service.

**Loans Up to Several
 Hundred Dollars**
**COMMUNITY
 LOAN AND INVESTMENT
 CORPORATION**
 200 N. W. Peachtree St. N. E.
 Broad and 14th St. N. E. 5235
 Marietta and 14th St. N. E. 5232
 219 GRANT BLDG. N. E. 5232
 Forsyth and 14th St. N. E. 5232
 Community Investment Certificate
 Pay \$5 Per Annum.

LOANS
 DIAMONDS, jewelry, silverware, typewriters, clothing, etc. Anything of value and high resale value. Low interest charges.
CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N
 195 Mitchell St. N. E. 7911
 Low Rates. Easy Payments.
BORROW YOUR MONIES
PEOPLES LOAN
 140 Peachtree St. N. E. 5232

Universal Auto Loan Corp.
 182 Spring St. N. W. Cor. Carnegie Way.
Commercial Auto Loan Co.
 113 Spring St. N. W. Cor. Poplar.
AUTO-LOANS—FURNITURE
AETNA FINANCE 240 SPRING, N. W.
 LOANS \$50 to \$1,000. Southern Discount
 Co. 220 Healey Bldg. N. E. 4122.

Loans, Personal Property 60
 LOANS on diamonds, jewelry, etc. City Jry.
 Loan Co., 141 1/2 Pine St. N. E. 5232
Salaries Bought. 61

MONEY
 CALL US
 ABOUT OUR
 RATES
 Applications Taken by Phone—WA. 5232
 118 N. W. Peachtree St. N. E. 5232
NU-WAY ARCADE
 SALARY INVESTMENT CO.
 25 to \$25—No Indorsers. 201 Palmer Bldg.

LIVESTOCK
Baby Chicks
 FOR GOOD chicks, poultry equipment, etc. call 140 Peachtree. Money for straight loans. \$2,500 up. Buy see notes. 140 Peachtree.

CATTLE SALE
 Every Tuesday—1 P. M.
 Lots of good beef heifers and steers
 suitable for feed. Make offer.
Ragsdale-Lawson-Weill Co.
 Glenn Jarrett, Manager Cattle Dept.
 National Stock Yards, Atlanta. HE. 5106

Dogs
 FOR KENNEL, DIRECTORY service, call
 R. G. Hastings. HE. 5232

Puppies
 PERFECTION DOG FOODS SOLD BY
 COTTONGINS, 517 BROAD ST. S. W.

MERCHANDISE
 Miscellaneous for Sale 70

USED OFFICE FURNITURE
 11 Steel files, 7 Shaw-Walker, legal, double
 out, letter. 140 Peachtree. Money for straight loans. \$2,500 up. Buy see notes. 140 Peachtree.

OTHER ITEMS
**HORNE DESK &
 FIXTURE COMPANY**
 47 Pryor St., Northeast

USED LAUNDRY MACHINERY
 BARGAIN
 Several top quality ironers.
 Several extractors.
 Large shafts and pulleys.
 500 K. V. A. steam electric tur-
 bine.
 The E. combustion engineering
 stoker equipped with blowers.
 M. 19 Skinner oil reclaimer.
 Gasoline pump.
 Address: 240 Constitution.

CAR LOAD OF SHEATHING
ROOFING, \$1.00 Per Roll
 ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 50c GAL.
 140 Peachtree. Money for straight loans. \$2,500 up. Buy see notes. 140 Peachtree.

PAINT, \$1.00 Per Gallon
 SASH, Doors, Cabinet Sinks, Bath Tubs,
 Plumbing, Automatic Water Heaters.
JACOBS SALES CO.
 450 Peachtree St. N. E.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many
 good values in new and used office
 furniture. If our warehouse at 47-49 Pryor
 Street.

WRECKING LARGE BLDG.
 200,000 BRICK, 100,000 feet, 2x3, 2x10,
 1x12 long lengths.
 Alabama & Forsyth. JA. 4397.

NEW HIGH-GRADE FRAMING, also frames,
 doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, etc.
 2114 Peachtree St. N. E. 5232.

BEAUTIFUL 8-tube Firestone "Waverly"
 Console radio. Reconditioned and guar-
 anteed. \$49.95. 140 Peachtree. Money for straight loans. \$2,500 up. Buy see notes. 140 Peachtree.

More Rugs—Better Values
 THE RUG SHOP. 140 MITCHELL ST.

MERCANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70
 MOTORCYCLES, new, used, \$75 up. Easy
 payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian
 Motorcycle Sales, 624 Spring St. HE. 0918.

**ONE large showcase, good cond., fire
 brick, barbecue wood, big lot used as
 radiator. City Coal Co., JA. 1288.**

**RECONDITIONED bargain. Portable and
 home radios, bicycles. Also 4 good used
 600-800 watt side-wind, HE. 3631.**

**GLASS, panel and store doors, sheathing,
 flooring, siding, framing, clenders for
 drives. MA. 1101, 612 North Ave., N. W.**

WARY, HORNING HEATERS.
 24 HRS. heat on one filling. coal.
 Economy Furniture Co. MA. 1164.

**LARGE, leather uphol., reclining chair,
 Ford, X-ray, beauty, barber, 612 Grant
 Bldg. HE. 5232.**

BRICK BATS.
 300 LOADS (if you haul them. For-
 syth and Alabama. JA. 4397.

**CLEAN washed clenders for drives and
 repairs delivered immediately. DE. 1212.**

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. MA. 9690.

FIXTURES for all kinds of businesses.
 See Mr. Rosling, 140 Peachtree. Money for straight loans. \$2,500 up. Buy see notes. 140 Peachtree.

**USE electric refrigerators, \$49.50 up.
 King Hardware Co., 53 Peachtree. WA. 3006.**

**WASHERS and IRONERS—Furnish mod-
 els and demonstrations at reduced
 prices. Georgia Power Co., 12 1/2 Plaza Way.**

**325 UNREDEEMED full suits and over-
 coats, \$3.95, \$5.95 and \$7.95. Bell Loan
 Office, 303 Mitchell.**

**SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, cur-
 tain net. MILL END STORE, 72 ALA.**

**"SALE" Used and Reconditioned FUR-
 niture. Easy terms. 88 Broad St., S. W.**

**ELECTRIC REF., \$25; range, \$25; water
 heater, \$18.50; washer, \$25.50. DE. 5789.**

**One rebuilt electric refrigerator, \$29.50.
 Term. East Furn. Co., 140 Mitchell.**

**FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft. like new; was
 \$189.50. See \$84.50. Major Appl. WA. 4441.**

**RECONDITIONED ELEC. REFRIGERA-
 TORS, ICE BOXES, REAS. \$10.00 up.**

**SEE the new G. E. Musaphonic combina-
 tions. Exclusive at Davidson's 4th floor.**

**BARTLETT'S ARMY STORE. FENTS,
 COATS, TARPULINS, \$2.97, \$3.97, \$4.97.**

**ORIG. \$65 Hoover cleaner, factory rebuilt,
 \$19.95. Gurn. High's, 4th floor.**

**SHOTGUN—12-GA. D. PARKER BAR-
 GAZER. \$10.00. 140 Peachtree. Money for straight loans. \$2,500 up. Buy see notes. 140 Peachtree.**

**CONCRETE blocks are cheaper and bet-
 ter. Call Hamilton, HE. 2077.**

**BUILDING material for sale. Weckler
 Bros., 287 Peachtree St. N. E. 5232.**

**SACRIFICE—Good as new, \$65 Hoover
 \$15. AT. 1892 after 5.**

**SINGER, sew perfect, \$119.50. Sewing
 Machine Shop, 88 Broad St., S. W.**

**VICTOR record offer—2 special records
 for price of 1. Cable's, 233 P'tree.**

**OAK doors, molding, door stops, etc. for
 sale. R. H. Whitlock, HE. 2245.**

**COLEMAN fuel oil heater, Gurn. not for
 sale. On display. Brooks-Shatterly.**

**\$129.95 4 1/2 CU. FT. Kelvinator refrigera-
 tor, \$49.95. Gurn. High's, 4th floor.**

**4 LEATHER AUTO SATCHELS.
 NEW. \$12. 5th floor.**

**NEW 8-1/2 T. Washer, ironer, all for
 \$98.80. See Appl. Co., CA. 6264.**

**FOR SALE—Tea room equipment, bargain.
 Phone VE. 4296.**

**RENT A MAYTAG OR G. E. WASHER,
 \$1.00 weekly. 140 Peachtree. Money for straight loans. \$2,500 up. Buy see notes. 140 Peachtree.**

MERCANDISE

Wanted To Buy 81
 WANTED—At once. Good used furniture,
 stoves, iron beds, etc. Cash. JA. 7672.

Moving and Storage 84
 RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van
 can go anywhere in eastern states. In-
 quire any K. L. agent or write.

SAVE WITH SAFETY
 RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van
 can go anywhere in eastern states. In-
 quire any K. L. agent or write.

Delcher Bros. Storage Co.
 262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

**LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to
 and from N. Y. Washington, Char-
 lotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and
 other points. Experienced men, fireproof
 warehouses for storage. Sudduth Moving
 & Storage Co., MA. 9205.**

**LOADS or part loads from Chicago, In-
 dianapolis, Cincinnati and Louisville,
 Oct. 18 to 22.**

CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.
 CLARK'S Transfer, 81 W. 1st, N. E. Exp'd
 men. Plant. 140 Peachtree. Money for straight loans. \$2,500 up. Buy see notes. 140 Peachtree.

**HOUSEHOLD MOVING, furniture, storage
 General. Warehouse, 515 Stewart
 Ave. JA. 2588.**

**EMPTY vans moving from N. Y. La. Ohio.
 Term. East Furn. Co., 140 Mitchell.**

White Moving Lines. HE. 9012.
 ARDEN Transfer, 140 Peachtree. Money for straight loans. \$2,500 up. Buy see notes. 140 Peachtree.

**Household storage. Modern warehouse.
 VITNER TRANS. & STORAGE, JA. 3536.**

Rooms With Board 85
 1150 BIRD RIDGE Ave. N. E. (near
 Sears), 1 block from Leon and 10th
 land; priv. home; heat; reasonable rate.
 Phone VE. 5038.

**14 1/2 ST. N. E.—Room, twin beds,
 breakfast, conch. bath, \$5.00. HE. 1004-7.**

**1421 P'TREE. LOVELY FRONT RM.
 PRIV. BATH, GOOD MEALS. HE. 1215.**

**2240 PEACHTREE RD.
 ATTRACTIVE VACATION. HE. 0685.**

**208 14TH ST. N. E.—Rm. for 2 boys;
 also roomate for boy. HE. 2678.**

**1246 PONCE D. LEON—Gar. apt. for
 boys; other vacancies. \$25-\$35. DE. 1913.**

**404 SPRINGFIELD RD. N. E.—Rm. with
 bath, good heat, every conv. HE. 2815.**

**ANSLEY PK. 91 Avery Dr. N. E.—Vacs.
 2 bds., 1 bath, adj. bath. HE. 4625.**

**699 EDMONT. Front, conch. bath, light-
 ful meals. Gar. Avail. list. HE. 8162.**

**439 ROBINSON ST. N. E.—Conch. rm., all
 convs., good meal, on bus line. MA. 7076.**

**404 SPRINGFIELD RD. N. E.—Rm. with
 bath, good heat, every conv. HE. 2815.**

**1311 W. P'TREE. Nice front rm., priv. en-
 trance, garage. All convs. HE. 6753-7.**

**1720 P'TREE. garage apt. with 2 bds.,
 also vacancy young girl. HE. 5908.**

**1393 P'TREE. att. con. rm., conv. bath,
 steam ht., also 2nd fl. rm. HE. 2831.**

**404 SPRINGFIELD RD. N. E.—Rm. with
 bath, good heat, every conv. HE. 2815.**

**STRICTLY priv. home with couple, good
 meals, heat, reasonable. WA. 3033.**

**723 MYRTLE N. E. Rm., 2 or 3 new
 beds, good heat, hot water. VE. 4554-7.**

Hotels 87
 TALLULA HOTEL—New mgr. In the
 heart of Atlanta. Special rates. 140
 Peachtree. Money for straight loans. \$2,500 up. Buy see notes. 140 Peachtree.

**WYNNIE Apt. Hotel—Rm. bath, \$12.50
 single, \$2.00 double. Spec. wkly. rates. Apts.
 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4940.**

**GRAND HOTEL—Rm. bath, \$12.50
 single, \$2.00 double. Spec. wkly. rates. Apts.
 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4940.**

Hotels—Colored
 HOTEL MACK, 30 rms., redecorated.
 Beautiful; hot water; air. 548 Bed-
 ford St. N. E. HE. 8621. Atlanta, Ga. Free parking.

Rooms—Furnished 89
 1033 CLEBURNE, exceptionally nice room
 at low price, all conveniences, near
 Ponce de Leon and Myrtle. Quite
 home, front room, heat, hot water;
 2 bds., \$10. HE. 6925.

**1249 LANIER BLVD. N. E. Large room,
 private home, business woman or cou-
 ple, \$25, including garage. HE. 0191.**

**1810 PEACHTREE. Excellent heated rm.,
 double, serving 2, monthly \$21. HE.
 7152-7.**

Private Lives

**For Disservices
 RENDERED**
 SO DESPISED BY HIS
 COUNTRYMEN IS
 WANG CHING-WEI,
 THE CHINESE QUIET-
 THAT HE AND HIS WIFE
 ARE REPRESENTED IN
 CHUNGKING'S PUBLIC
 SQUARE BY IRON
 STATUES KNEELING
 AS IF FOR EXECUTION.
 THEY ARE PLACED LOW
 ON PURPOSE—SO PASSERSBY
 CAN SPIT ON THEM!



WHEN ENGLAND SLEPT
THOSE POOR FRENCH!

VICHY'S NEW SPORTS DIRECTOR,
 FORMER TENNIS ACE JEAN
 BOROTRA, IS CRACKING
 DOWN ON THE FRENCH
 DECEIT THAT FRENCH
 BOXERS MAY NO LONGER
 KISS AT THE END OF BOUTS.

REAL ESTATE-RENT
Apartment—Unfur. 101
 24781 Memorial Dr., S. E., 5 rms., bath, \$25
 471 Glenwood St., S. E., 3 rms., bath, \$20
 HUNTER REALTY CO., MA. 9860.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff.
 454 GREENWOOD AVE. N. E. N. O. 1132.
 Bath, 2 1/2 rms., wall reality Co. MA. 1132.

NICE 3-room apt., good location. Call
 2219 P'TREE RD. 4-rm. con. apt., \$50
 Gar. included. Apt. HE. 0947.

**787 MYRTLE ST. N. E. 4 rms., bath,
 heat, water, gas, \$25.00. HE. 0810.**

**320 GLENN ST. S. W.—3 rms., \$12;
 2 rms., \$10. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.**

**465 SEMINOLE AVE. N. E.—2-room apt.
 2 bds., 1 bath, \$12.50. HE. 0810.**

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102
RIDLEY COURT
 131 FOREST AVE. N. E.—Desirable 4-
 and 6-room apts. Fireproof. WA. 7411.

**EFFICIENCY apt., private home, large
 grounds, sep. ents., priv. bath, stove,
 refrigerator, \$42.50. HE. 4250.**

**997 HIGHLD V.W.—Large liv. & bedrm.
 4th fl., 2 bds., 1 bath, \$25.00. HE. 4554-7.**

**UPDOWN apt. 72 Baker St. Elys., \$20 up
 apt. \$25 up. 2nd & 3rd fl. HE. 0810.**

Business Places for Rent 104
TRUCKERS, ATTENTION
 TRUCK terminal bldg. 50006. Front and
 back. 100 ft. long. 10 ft. wide. 10 ft. high.
 Office space. Located so trucks leaving
 city miss downtown traffic, yet located
 close to highway. Call Ed. 5232.

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE.
 4000 FT. Marietta St. near Simpson; sub-
 leased. 100 ft. long. 10 ft. wide. 10 ft. high.
 Call Ed. 5232.

Duplexes—Furnished 105
**WEST END PARK—Duplex Apt., living,
 dining, kitchen, 2 bds., 1 bath, \$25.00.
 Including telephone furnished; con-
 venient to shopping, private car. HE. 4250.**

Duplexes—Unfur. 106
**WEST END—4 rooms, breakfast room,
 bath and hall, water and gas, \$25.00.
 Mr. Mayer, MA. 6770.**

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.
 138 N. HIGHLAND AVE. N. E.—7 rms.,
 2 bds., 1 bath, \$25.00. HE. 0810.

**2281 COTTAGE GROVE AVE. E. Lake,
 2 bds., 1 bath, \$25.00. HE. 0810.**

**3 RMS., bath, hardwood fls., gas fir.
 1461 S. W. 11th St. N. E. HE. 4250.**

CA. 1628, after 5 p.m. Call. 140 Peachtree. Money for straight loans. \$2,500 up. Buy see notes. 140 Peachtree.

**WEST END—1472-74 Mosley Pl., 3-4 rms.,
 apts., gar., all convs. HE. 2436.**

Houses—Furnished 110
DRUID HILLS
 6 ROOMS and bkt., 2 bds., steam
 heat, hot water, gas, \$25.00. HE. 4250.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.
 SOUTH SIDE—1414-rm. house, good for
 rooming or boarding house, completely
 furnished, 100 ft. long. 10 ft. wide. 10 ft. high.

**LAKEWOOD, 138 Macon Dr., bik. car,
 priv. bath, elec. stove, \$25.00. HE. 4250.**

Houses—Unfurnished 111
 1181 Emory Dr. N. E. 6-rm. \$25.00
 1181 Emory Dr. N. E. 6-rm. \$25.00
 1181 Emory Dr. N. E. 6-rm. \$25.00

**699 W. Peachtree St. S. E. 3-rm. \$25.00
 1315 Stillwood Dr. N. E. 3-rm. \$25.00
 1461 S. W. 11th St. N. E. HE. 4250.**

Wall Reality Co. MA. 1132
 212 SHADMOOR LANE, 3-bedroom
 modern and attractive, \$55 month.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.
 COLLEGE PARK—4-rm. bungalow, 2
 bds., 1 bath, air furnace. Adults only.
 \$25.00. HE. 0810.

**2 RIDGEWAY WALK 2 bds., P'tree Rd.
 at Terrace Dr.—5-r. Will. 0659.**

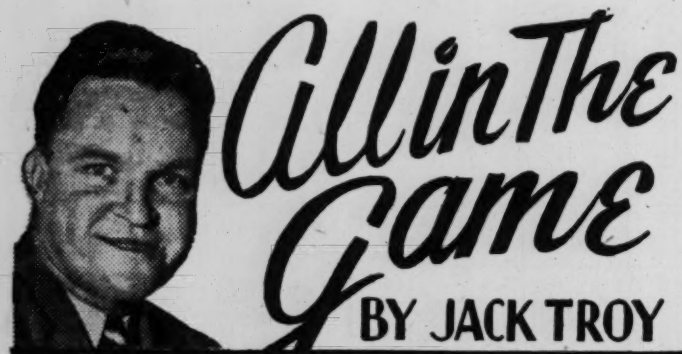
1461 S. W. 11th St. N. E. HE. 4250.
 Nov. 1. Hulet-Williams, MA. 9865.

**60 MONTGOMERY FERRY DR.—5 rooms,
 Hulet-Williams Co., MA. 9865.**

By Edwin Cox

REAL ESTATE-SALE
H

Gophers Ranked First In AP Poll; Texas Second; Michigan 3d



All in The Game
BY JACK TROY

Team of All-Stars Block that Keefe! The erudite sports editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune nominated three All-America players as Tulane Saturday walloped North Carolina, 52 to 6.

Harvey McCollum, the big tackle who made the choice picks two years ago and was ineligible for participation last year wasn't even mentioned in Wm. McGregor's list.

Keefe opened his glowing account of the Wave's destructive actions with these words:

"With at least three members of the lineup playing All-American football, Tulane's powerful Green Wave whipped itself into tidal wave dimensions Saturday afternoon at Tulane stadium and buried the North Carolina Tarheels beneath a 52-to-6 score. Even the Greenies' most ardent admirers sat wonder-struck and the visitors hardly could believe their own eyes."

"Lou Thomas, Walter McDonald and Bill Hornick, of Tulane, played the brand of ball that makes All-Americans. And when it is said that their performances didn't overshadow by much of a margin the playing of more than half a dozen other Greenies, some idea of the might of Tulane can be gained."

Talking with Walter Powell, who officiated in the game, I heard that Tulane was slightly terrific. Walter pointed out that Lou Thomas' 101-yard return of the opening kickoff seemed to break the Tarheels' hearts.

The Greenies were out in front by 20 points at the end of the first period. It was a bit hot in New Orleans, too, and so there you are.

Most unusual game, it was, inasmuch as Bubber Ely also ran a kick-off back for a touchdown. His jaunt was 93 yards and came late in the game.

But three All-Americans—and half a dozen others close! Block that Keefe!

Only Santa Clara Edgar Gay, of Atlanta, asks a question that may be in the minds of other football fans interested in Pacific Coast football.

Mr. Gay writes: "A friend of mine and I yesterday made a bet concerning the Pacific Coast Conference. He claimed that all teams there have already had at least one setback, while I said that either Oregon or Oregon State is still undefeated. And, if all conference teams will be beaten at least once, while Santa Clara stays clean, will the Broncos enter the Rose Bowl, representing the West Coast, or has it got to be a member of the P. C. C.?"

Your friend is right about all the conference members being beaten. Among all the others Oregon was downed, losing to Stanford, 15-19, and Oregon State was bumped by Southern Cal, 7-13, both in opening games.

No, Santa Clara could not represent the West Coast. There's a hard and fast rule that only conference members can play in the Rose Bowl.

On the other hand, Santa Clara might wind up in some southern bowl. Buck Shaw's Broncos have twice played in the Sugar Bowl. They're prophets not without honor save in their own country.

In Short They unwired Frankie SINKWICH's teeth after the Columbia game and on the ride back home he sunk his molars into a steak for the first time since his jaw was broken. . . . It was a sight watching him mince gingerly, at first, and then finally get warmed up to taking husky bites. . . . He has been doing rather well on liquids and maybe he can really go with a few steaks under his belt. . . . Did you realize dept.: GEORGIA, drawing virtually 30,000 at Baker Field, had TWICE as many as FORDHAM and West Virginia at the

Continued on Page 19.

Rogers Peet Clothes



SHETLANDS

There is no questioning the popularity of Shetland suits for fall. And, there is no questioning the superiority of Rogers Peet clothes. See these Rogers Peet Shetlands today; assure yourself of lasting suit satisfaction.

Rogers Peet Shetlands at \$55

PARKS-CHAMBERS
37 PEACHTREE ST

Duke Fourth, Tulane Tenth, Vanderbilt 15th

Mississippi State Gets 13 Votes, Georgia 11 and Alabama 8.

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—It was Minnesota and Texas still running one-two today as 127 of the nation's football experts scanned performances of the top college teams throughout the country and, in the second of the weekly Associated Press ranking polls, kept these two teams at the head of the parade.

At the same time they established Saturday's clash at Ann Arbor between Michigan and Minnesota as very much the week's outstanding battle, and perhaps one of the most vital of the season. For Michigan, on the strength of its 14-7 conquest of Northwestern, was boosted from sixth place a week ago into third, only 263 points back of Minnesota.

The Golden Gophers, No. 1 team in the land a year ago, polled 69 first-place votes, worth 10 points each; 33 for second place, and only one vote for lower than fifth position. This gave them a total of 1,169 points, to 1,095 for the Texas Longhorns, impressive winners over four rivals from as many conferences, and 906 for Michigan. Texas was ranked at the top on 33 ballots and Michigan on seven.

DUKE DROPS NOTCH. Duke, dropped down a notch by the Wolverines' climb, also was first choice of seven voters and polled 58 points. Thus the first four teams dominated the poll to such an extent that they drew far more than half of the total number of points awarded.

Back of the Blue Devils came Navy, the east's ranking representative, which climbed from seventh to fifth; Fordham, dropped from fourth in spite of a good-looking win over West Virginia; Notre Dame, which moved from eighth to seventh, though it was none too impressive against Carnegie Tech; Santa Clara, up a notch from ninth and only all-winning major team left on the Pacific coast; Texas A. and M., the strongest rival in the southwest and that sector's best eleven in 1940, and Tulane, only beaten team to crash the first 10 and doing so because of its thundering defeat of North Carolina.

Texas A. and M. and the Green Wave made the biggest advances of the season, coming up from 14th place and Tulane from 17th. They shoved Ohio State, still undefeated but only after a close call with Purdue, down to No. 11.

MICHIGAN-MINNESOTA. Besides the Michigan-Minnesota battle, already guaranteed a sellout of better than 85,000, the first-timers are paired as follows for this Saturday:

Texas with Rice, already twice-beaten and with Bob Brumley, its ace back, injured. Duke with Pitt, leading in for its third straight triumphing; Navy with Harvard, whose upset of Dartmouth promises a real test for the sailors; Fordham with Texas Christian, badly hurt by the loss of Triple Gillespie; Kyle Gillespie, Notre Dame with Illinois, Santa Clara with Oklahoma, Texas A. and M. with Baylor, which lost its best back, Jack Wilson, last week, and Tulane with unbeaten but once-tied Mississippi.

The standing of the teams (first-place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis):

FIRST TEN	
1. Minnesota (69)	1,169
2. Texas (33)	1,095
3. Michigan (7)	906
4. Duke (7)	58
5. Navy (3)	614
6. Fordham (3)	600
7. Notre Dame	354
8. Santa Clara	243
9. Texas A. & M.	243
10. Tulane (1)	206

SECOND TEN—11. Ohio State (1), 206; 12. Penn., 128; 13. Northwestern, 96; 14. Clemson (3), 10; 15. Vanderbilt, 10; 16. Oregon, 43; 17. Temple, 31; 18. Oregon State, 41; tied for 19. Villanova and Stanford, 24 each.

ALSO RAN—Washington 18, Mississippi State 15, Southern Methodist 10, Missouri 9, Alabama 8, Nebraska 5, Texas Tech 4, Rice 2, Mississippi and Army, 1 each.

Tommy Harmon Out Next Sunday
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Bill Cox, president of the New York Football League, said tonight that Tommy Harmon, Michigan's All-America halfback of 1940, would not play with the professional club on Sunday.

Cox said that pressure of Harmon's radio duties in Detroit made it impossible for the fleet halfback to practice with the Americans and in fairness to both the public and the player, Harmon would not participate.

Kirkwood Tigers Beat Buford High 'B,' 25 to 0
The Kirkwood Tigers, led by Hugh Bate, kept their two-year undefeated record clean by defeating Buford High "B," 25-0, Sunday.

Buford was held to two first downs and never crossed midfield. The next game will be with Tech High "B" Thursday at Piedmont park.

Special Luncheon
Choice of meats, soup or shrimp cocktail, 2 vegetables, drink and 40c dessert

DROP OVER SOON AND TRY US OUT.

The Lounge
79 Forsyth Street, N. W.



A LUCKY BREAK—Well, anyway, when Al Johnson, Boys' High halfback, broke his leg in the Jesup game it wasn't as bad a break as it might have been. That is how he felt about it last week when teammates broke into his bedroom to present him with a gold Elgin watch, which the footballers bought for him with funds con-

tributed by the entire student body. Grouped around Al admiring the beautiful gift are Purple players (left to right) Gordon Clay, Buck Miller (holding the ball used in the Jesup game which also was given to Johnson), Don Paschal, Charlie Furchgott (seated), Joe Kenimer, Joe Floyd, Maurice Furchgott and Ralph Carroll.

New Sub Rule Cuts Injuries, Sanders Says

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21.—

(P)—Add Vanderbilt's Henry R. (Red) Sanders to the growing list of football coaches who have approved the new substitution rule permitting players to return to a game after sitting out one play.

"It's the greatest thing that has happened in football in the past ten years," said the youthful mentor who has his Commodores riding herd on the Southeastern Conference with the sole unbeaten, untied record in the league.

And Sanders, who has a squad of only 35 players and has to get the most out of every one of them to cope with such teams as Purdue, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Princeton, Tulane, Alabama, Tennessee, et al., has definite ideas why the rule change is the "greatest" thing that has happened to the gridiron game in a decade. Here they are:

"I predict that there will be fewer injuries in college football this season than ever before," he opined. "Being able to rest a boy just a minute or two makes all the difference in the world."

"Getting him out of the game just to sponge off his face and let him sit on the bench for a couple of minutes refreshes him."

"Most serious injuries in football come when a player is fatigued. The rule change enables a coach to prevent fatigue, remove a worn-out player without perhaps costing him the ball game."

"Too, it's the best break the reserves—the bench warmers of football—ever had. Now you can get boys in the game, let 'em get some experience, and get 'em out of there. Under the old rule, many didn't get to play at all."

"This is one rule change that's sensible. It's great. I think it's a cinch to stick."

Beagles To Meet Sunday at Monroe
Members of the Peach State Beagle Club will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the city hall in Monroe.

Plans for the fall trials November 7 and 8 will be completed and all beagle owners are invited.

For Sale, Cheap—Tide-Vol Tickets
Saturday's Alabama-Tennessee game left two Atlantians with heavy weekend hangovers.

It wasn't because the Crimson Tide thumped the defending Southeastern Champions, 9 to 2, that hurt so much. In fact both Leonard Garvin and Heyward Saggus were very much pro-Alabama. But what happened to them doesn't happen to a dog, they declared.

It happened like this. To be sure they got seats at the clash in Knoxville, they wired the Tennessee Athletic Association for tickets two months ago, and they received four choice tickets.

Came Friday they found business affairs wouldn't allow them to attend. Came Saturday morning and they discovered they could have gone after all, but there wasn't time to get there by game time, then.

Oh, well, they would stay at home and listen on the radio. But no place on their radio dial could they tune in the game. With \$13 worth of choice "seats" in their pockets, they couldn't even hear their favorite team win the game of all games they wanted to see. Boy, not a "drink to drop" in the house, but what a hangover.

Purple Back Who Broke Leg Gets Some 'Good Breaks,' Too

Al Johnson, Living Life of Riley, Given Gold Watch by Boys' High Student Body.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Al Johnson broke his leg, and is having a simply wonderful time. Fact is he is enjoying things so much he is thinking of breaking the other leg, too, so he will have twice as much fun.

Al, a substitute back on that great Boys' High eleven, had just ripped off three long gains against Jesup a few weeks ago and when he was tackled on his last jaunt his leg was broken. Things looked mighty dark for Al.

But that night his teammates presented him with the football which had been used in the game and on it was printed, Boys' High 58; Jesup 0. Al thought that was pretty swell of the boys.

A REAL THRILL. But last Friday he really had the thrill of his young life. The Purples had an off day after trouncing G. M. A. Thursday night. So they went out to visit Al. And with them they took a fine Elgin watch for which they had solicited funds from the entire Boys' High student body.

Did the slender blond boys' eyes shine when he saw that. And when he turned it over and read the inscription on the back which read, "To Al from Boys' High, '41"—well, he was just too overcome to say much of anything. If anyone could possibly have been prouder than Al, it was his mother who stood smilingly by all the while. And like all mothers—even as yours and mine—she wanted to make up the bed a "little nicer," and put some fresh pajamas on that son of hers before the photographer took his picture, but she was assured everything would look just fine.

CAST AUTOGRAPHED. After the picture was taken Al had all the boys autograph the cast on his broken leg on which there were dozens of names already, including some of his feminine admirers.

And after thinking it all over, Al Johnson has fully decided that if he doesn't ever have a worse break than the one he has now, life won't ever be very bad to him. Besides, that leg will be well next year, and he will scoot for many a touchdown if he keeps showing the form he flashed against Jesup. Gee, but life is swell.

Gordon Prepares For Alumni Day
BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 21.—The Gordon Bulldogs are preparing diligently for the big homecoming game with the South Georgia Tigers from Douglas Friday night in Barnesville. The powerful Bulldogs suffered their first defeat of the season last Friday night at the hands of a massive Tennessee Teachers' College team in Murfreesboro, Tenn., and are taking no chances on a repeat performance in the junior college league.

Mozley Sandlot Team Plays Metcalf Sunday
Mozley park's sandlot football team will play the Metcalf Pals, of Columbus, at the local field Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

These teams recently battled to a scoreless tie at Memorial stadium in Columbus. Metcalf will bring a squad of 35 players here. The team is coached by Captain J. K. Grayson, formerly of G. M. A.

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Rhyne, Tumlin, Wilburn, Darby Win Matches

Mrs. J. O. Rhyne defeated Mrs.

L. H. Kelley, 8 and 6, in the East Lake Club women's championship flight match yesterday afternoon. In other championship flight matches, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn defeated Mrs. J. C. Wright, 3 and 2; Mrs. W. F. Darby defeated Mrs. O. B. Keeler, 5 and 4, and Mrs. W. D. Tumlin defeated Mrs. S. M. Swinney, 6 and 5.

Other third flight results: Mrs. Edwin Mugford defeated Mrs. H. K. Dewees, 4-2; Mrs. F. A. Lyon defeated Mrs. C. D. Field, 3 to 2; Mrs. J. W. Welch defeated Mrs. T. B. Robertson, 3-2; and Mrs. B. R. Ward defeated Mrs. H. B. Drummond, one up in 21 holes.

Fourth flight results: Mrs. T. A. Branch defeated Mrs. Jack Evans, 2 and 1; Mrs. Asa G. Candier defeated Mrs. A. D. Tinkler, one up in 20 holes. In the fifth flight Mrs. R. L. Porter defeated Mrs. L. A. Burdette, 7 and 5; Mrs. D. D. Hedekin won over Mrs. O. W. Miller on a default.

Thursday pairings: Mrs. J. O. Rhyne vs. Miss Llewellyn Wilburn and Mrs. W. F. Darby vs. Mrs. W. D. Tumlin. Second flight: Mrs. L. H. Kelley vs. Mrs. J. C. Wright; Mrs. O. B. Keeler vs. Mrs. S. M. Swinney. Third flight: Mrs. Edwin Mugford vs. Mrs. F. A. Lyon; Mrs. J. W. Welch vs. Mrs. D. D. Hedekin.

Fourth flight: Mrs. H. K. Dewees vs. Mrs. C. D. Field; Mrs. T. B. Robertson vs. Mrs. B. R. Ward. Fifth flight: Mrs. R. L. Porter vs. Mrs. D. D. Hedekin; Mrs. L. A. Burdette vs. Mrs. Asa G. Candier.

Sixth flight: Mrs. L. A. Burdette, bye; Mrs. Jack Evans vs. Mrs. A. D. Tinkler.

CASE DROPPED. BRADENTON, Fla., Oct. 21.—

(P)—Mayor Charles W. Ward dismissed today a municipal court case in which Paul Derringer, identified by court attaches as the Cincinnati baseball pitcher, was charged with disorderly conduct yesterday and he wasn't just guessing, and fighting.

Clyde Ehrhardt Was Saturday Soph Standout

Hardy, McPhee, Conger Cited for Fine Play Last Weekend.

By KEITH K. KING.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.—(P)—Credit the sophomores, those ambitious youngsters out for their first college letters, with no small part of the Southeastern Conference's resurgence in football prestige last weekend.

Standout performer, perhaps, was Clyde Ehrhardt, Georgia's 200-pound center. Pronounced by one expert "the outstanding lineman on the field" as the Bulldogs rubbed Columbia, the Murfreesboro, Tenn., product played a bank-up defensive game, breaking the Lions' hearts with pass interceptions during Columbia marches and slapping down other aerials. He ran 41 yards after his second interception.

Upperclassmen, generally, took the play at the tackles, but Sophomores Mitchell Olenki, of Alabama, and Fred Hall, of Louisiana State, were not to be crowded out.

Chief mention among the guards centered on Dale Meyers, 180-pound substitute for Mississippi, who spoiled two Holy Cross drives by smearing running plays.

Clay Stapleton and Jim Meyers, a couple of reserves, were prime factors in Tennessee's second-half improvement against Alabama, and reports from the Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech fracas credited H. B. Hardy, Tech guard from Thomaston, Ga., with a standout performance.

At the ends, most fulsome praise was won by L. S. U.'s Jim McLeod and Charley Petty and Vandy's Sonny Baird.

Jay Rowland's blocking permitted one Tulane touchdown and Georgia's Melvin (Duck) Conger spilled a Columbia back for a 13-yard loss, biggest of the game, to get among the select.

As usual, many neophyte backs made headlines. Ever in defeat, little Davy Eldredge, of Georgia Tech, was a star, setting the stage for the Yellow Jacket's only score by pulling in a 25-yard pass on the Vanderbilt 4-yard line. J. P. Moore, Tech Commodores' 190-pound wingback, averaged 42 yards with his punting and had a 55-yard run nullified by a penalty.

Other ball carriers who produced thrills were Tennessee's Bobby Cifers, who finally shed his jitters to lead a 50-yard near-touchdown march; Dick McPhee of Georgia; Julian Brignac, Tulane; Sulcer Harris, L. S. U.; John Burns, Vanderbilt, and Bobby Yandell, Ole Miss.

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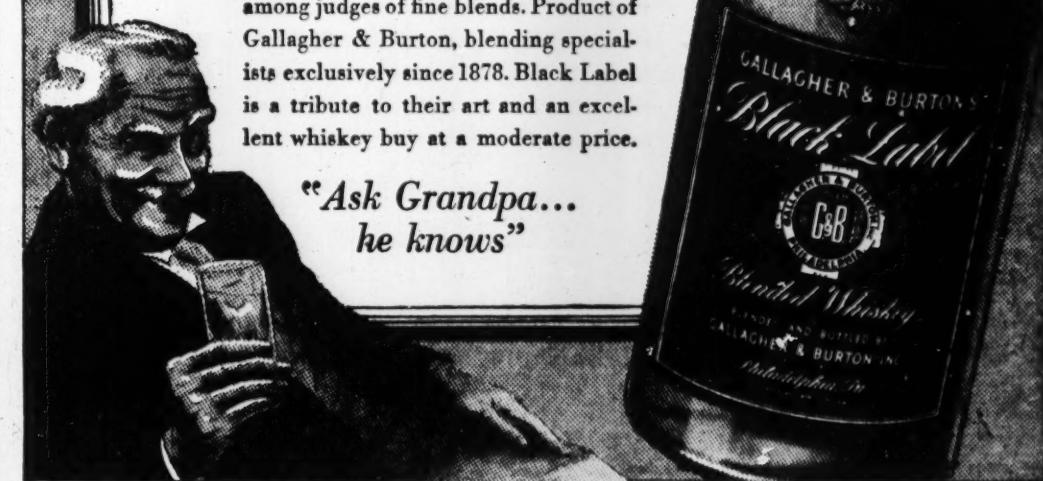
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Georgia's Chances for Victory Will Rest on Punting of Kimsey

Bulldogs' Star Must Match Great Nelson

Our Offense Against Lions Was 'Lousy,' Butts Avers.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 21.—(P)—Frankie Sinkwich and Jimmy Nelson will be the boys who get the headlines before Georgia and Alabama square off Saturday in Legion Field, Birmingham, but upon the big right foot of Alternate Captain Cliff Kimsey rests much of Georgia's chances of a victory.

Kimsey, undoubtedly one of the finest blocking backs in the south, has the job of matching Nelson in punting, and that's something that hasn't been done since the Floridian became a member of the Crimson Tide varsity.

If Cliff can repeat his performance against Columbia, he has a good chance of breaking even with Nelson. At any rate his 45.5-yard average would keep the Bulldogs from being pushed off the field by the Tide ace's booming spirals.

OFFENSE "LOUSY."
"We'll have to show plenty of improvement this week if we expect to win," Coach Wallace Butts said. "Our offense against Columbia was absolutely lousy."

The stocky Bulldog mentor was pleased plenty with the defensive game his crew turned in, but he contends his club on offense was the worst in the world. The Georgians drilled long on offense this afternoon, but rough work was cut to a minimum.

"We can't afford to work too hard this week or we might wind up stale," Coach Butts said. "Three hard games in a row have taken plenty out of the boys and if we can possibly help it we don't intend leaving the ball game on the practice field."

SPIRIT GOOD.
Spirit of the squad is good, but the 15 or 16 boys who have done most of the playing these last three weeks are showing the strain. Light drills are expected to give them a chance to bounce back to top form.

The game with Alabama is expected to attract one of the largest crowds to see a Southeastern Conference game this year. Georgia's ticket office has been deluged with orders since the Bulldogs conquered Columbia and Alabama ran over Tennessee last weekend.

Bulldogs Are Best I've Seen—Burnum

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 21.—(P)—The Alabama Crimson Tide, warned by Scout Paul Burnum that Georgia is "the best team I've seen in years," took its first look at Bulldogs' plays in a dummy scrimmage today.

Still bruised and battered from the Tennessee game last week, the Tide men took things fairly easily today with four varsity men not in uniform.

Basketball Organization Meeting Is Set Tonight

Managers of teams expecting to enter basketball leagues sponsored by the park department and WPA will meet in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

All managers are urged to be present as important changes in the plans for the coming season will be discussed at that time. For further information call the recreation office in the city hall.

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Tech Should Reach Peak For Plainsmen

Thrilling Battle Looms As Twice-Beaten Rivals Clash.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
No championships will be riding on the outcome, but the Tech-Auburn football clash on Grant Field Saturday looms as one of the most thrilling and spectacular contests of this somewhat doxy season.

Both elevens have lost two games, lost them convincingly and neither is in the running for any national or sectional titles. The Tigers of Jack Meagher, the genial Auburn coach, lost games to Tulane and S. M. U. while beating Howard College and Southwestern Louisiana Institute. The Yellow Jackets defeated Chattanooga and lost to Notre Dame and Vanderbilt.

However, both clubs looked much better in their recent games and a real battle is expected. It seems that the fans are expecting one of those things, too, because there has been an unusually heavy demand for tickets.

The Tiger and Yellow Jacket are improving from game to game and should reach their peak at the same time—about 3 o'clock Saturday on Grant Field. Injuries have held both clubs back but it looks as if they'll be ready to go at full strength.

Then, too, the ancient Auburn-Tech rivalry has always produced thrilling battles and this one isn't expected to be an exception. Sophomore Buck Jenkins, ace passer, will be back in harness and will help Auburn's air attack no little. Likewise, Tech's ace sophomore, Pat McHugh, will be ready to go and his kicking and running ability will do a lot towards molding the Jackets into a dangerous club to handle for future opponents.

Tech's Charlie Sanders has been forced to do all the kicking this season and both McHugh and Johnny Bosch were injured. He could use some relief.

Jackets Poor In Scrimmage.

The Yellow Jackets went through a long, hard scrimmage yesterday, the first such drill in two weeks.

No additional injuries were incurred, much to the coaches' pleasure and all previous cripes got into the rough work.

Pat McHugh started at wingback for the first time since before the Chattanooga game and his injured leg held up very well, thanks. Johnny Bosch played about 30 minutes and also showed signs of regaining his previous form.

Tom Anderson and Jack Helms were also in the thick of things. However, on the whole, the varsity looked bad, especially on offense against a tough red-shirted team, which had several third-stringers gracing its lineup.

The blocking was spotty and passing was worse. Bobby Sheldon ran well and once Wilbur Stein broke through the middle for a 95-yard touchdown. But it was against the second Red Shirts.

More of the same stuff is scheduled today and Coach Bill Alexander believes the boys will soon begin to show signs of blocking co-ordination, lacking in the Notre Dame and Vandy games.

Meagher Shakes Up Tiger Starting Team.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 21.—(P)—Personnel of Auburn's starting team against Tech Saturday will be familiar, but it's just about definite that it will not be a carbon copy of the club which opened against S. M. U.

First team tackles against S. M. U. were Jim McClurkin and John Chalkley, but they failed to come through as well as two of their understudies, Joe Eddins and their understudies, Joe Eddins and Alternate-Captain Francis Crim-

Irish-Navy Game Is Sellout

All of 63,000 Seats Sold for Nov. 8 Game

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 21.—(P)—The S. R. O. sign went up today for the Navy-Notre Dame football game—three weeks in advance of the tussle November 8 at Baltimore's 63,000-capacity municipal stadium.

The Navy Athletic Association, announcing that all tickets were sold, noted that this was the first time in the history of the schools' eastern competition that a sell-out was assured this far in advance of the game.

Other Navy-Notre Dame games have drawn capacity crowds, but tickets were available through the week preceding the contest.

Butts Best Story Teller Since Jimmy Conzelman--Considine

Georgia Coach Wows N. Y. Writers With Tale About Dense Gridman at Kentucky.

By BOB CONSIDINE.
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(INS)—It's, ands and Wally Butts: Jim Kimsey must now repay the Americans the money they spent buying him from Doug Hertz. . . . I'll take most of his 1941 earnings with the Americans.

If Georgia hadn't bungled a pass play, and bungled it badly, Columbia would still be unbeaten. Wally Butts, coach of Georgia told football writers after the game that Georgia's victory over the Lions was all a happy mistake. Frank Sinkwich, the fellow with the broken jaw, faded back on fourth down on the Columbia 9-yard line, couldn't find a pass receiver no matter where he looked, and had to run with the ball. He scored—and Georgia won, 7-3.

And we see where Duke is still dropping dizzily on those screwy football rating lists. The Blue Devils started out in first place, dropped to second after beating Maryland, 50-0, and though still unbeaten, after getting past a particularly tough Colgate team, dropped another notch on the daffy list. If Duke ever loses one, it'll probably sink down under Hofstra, Hiram and Rusk.

That roly-poly, drawing little Butts is the best story teller the N. Y. Football Writers' luncheon has heard since Jimmy Conzelman. Here's his story on a particularly dense gridman, who passed a last-ditch eligibility examination with flying colors:

"Happy Chandler, the U. S. senator, used to coach at this Louisville school. I'm speaking of. Happy wasn't much account as a coach. But, you know how it is. They take care of fellows like that, so they made him principal. Well, the day of the big game comes up and the star of the team is so dumb that his teachers won't let him play. So the coach took him to Happy's office, explained how dumb he was, and asked the principal to give him an examination, and Happy agreed."

"I'm only going to ask you one question," Happy said. "Just name me the capital of the great state of Kentucky."

"Well, the coach sighed with relief and settled back, figuring that the player surely could answer that, no matter how stupid he was.

"Versailles," the player suddenly answered. And the coach yelled, 'Much as I need you, you dumb so-and-so, I won't use

mins, and the seconds now claim them.

Practices indicate that Nick Ardillo might be switched to left guard and that Jack Ferrell will continue running in the ace right guard slot. Top left guard in the four games to date this year, Max Morris, is now with the seconds and paired with Vic Costellos.

Honors at fullback against the Dallas Mustangs were awarded to Junior Ty Irby, who played by far his best all-around game of the current campaign.



ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From Page 18.
POLO Grounds and almost 5,000 more than the top pro attraction of Sunday when KIMBROUGH and HARMON, in the same New York American backfield, attracted some 25,000 cash customers. . . . Kimbrough was funny at the New York writers' luncheon a week ago. . . . Owner COX was seated next to him and when a writer asked him where he had been training in Hollywood, Kimbrough stammered, and Cox, a fast prompter, whispered something and Jarrin' John named a high school field. . . . Truth of the matter, he wasn't in condition, according to the stories of his pro debut. . . . A sight to see for an old southern boy, after spending almost three weeks in Gotham for fights, World Series and football, were the russet yellow fields lighted by the early morning sun, the fields of sedge corn and the great forests daubed with fall's enticing colors—orange, green, gold, brown, etc. Boy, fetch me mah shootin' arn. . . . Them quails soon gonna be on the rise. . . . Riverdale's Cecil TRAVIS next year will be Washington's highest paid player since Walter JOHNSON. . . . Buster CRABBE, in a spectacular performance with the Hopkins twins, seems to stay under water at least three minutes at the auditorium's spectacular Water Follies.

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Cincinnati Coach Has Heart Attack

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21.—(P)—Joe Meyer, veteran University of Cincinnati football coach, was confined to a hospital today for treatment of what associates said appears to be a heart attack.

He will be under observation for several weeks and unable to accompany his team Friday to Knoxville, Tenn., for a game with the Tennessee Vols. Assistant Coaches Joe Maxwell and Linus Haby will be in charge.

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Dictaphone-y

Love Will Come Again

Cherry Decides To Stay in New York; Curt Helps Her To Find a Job

By Alma Sioux Scarberry.

SYNOPSIS. April and Kent Hiller come to a parting of the ways after six years of married life. They are very much in love but Kent, or Hill as he is known to April and his friends, refuses to settle down and go to work. When most of his life fortune has been dissipated, he thinks it is all right for April to bolster their income by giving voice lessons in the Hiller-Lorraine School of Music and Dancing which she has formed with her life-long friend and companion, Gay Lorraine. En route home from Reno by plane, April meets Curt De Witt, millionaire steel magnate. He steps from the plane with her to find Hill waiting for her at the airport. He has been drinking and is angry at seeing April with Curt. After a brief exchange with April, Hill leaves in a huff. Hill becomes engaged to a wealthy and notorious divorcee, Drouille Bayne. During April's absence in Reno, Cherry, her 18-year-old sister, has left college, broken her engagement with Pat Hastings, a young lawyer, and come to live with April. Cherry is very much upset by April's divorce and is determined to be a model and "gold digger." She finds comfort in a model and starts going around with a very fast crowd. Pat comes to visit Cherry and attempts to dissuade her, April also talks to her but is unable to shake the young girl's stubborn determination. April arranges a radio audition for April and it is successful. She gets a sponsor and proposes to April on the way home. She permits him to kiss her but declines his proposal. She meets Hill on Fifth Avenue and accepts his invitation for a cocktail together. She chides Hill for his neglect of their son since their divorce. He gets angry. In his anger he tells her that Curt owns the company which is sponsoring her radio program. Gay confirms Curt's ownership of the company and admits that he had suggested the audition for April. Cherry goes to a penthouse party with socially prominent Brett Hobart, who has been securing her around town.

INSTALLMENT XXII.

"Well, it's kind of nice seeing how the other half lives. Isn't it? I wish I could give you a home like this, Sugar."

Cherry smiled, touching his hand.

"I'd love you if you didn't even have a job, and you know it. It takes more than money to make people happy."

Pat's thin dark face broke into a pained grin. Could that really be Cherry speaking such old-fashioned homilies?

Later Curt told April, grinning: "You can see why I'm so anxious to marry you, darling. Your southern dialect fits in so nicely with the furniture."

"Oh, I see," April laughed. "I'm just a prop."

A few days later Cherry announced she was going to hunt for a job. She wouldn't go back to modeling, she declared, but would look for something else to do. April thought she should go home and finish college, if she weren't going to marry Pat.

But Cherry refused to even consider such a thing. She still felt she couldn't face the girls in school after what she had been through. She would be a curiosity, and no one would believe she had really changed.

"I've got enough money with my salary to support us, if you will marry me, honey," Pat had told her unhappily when she said she was going to work.

There was still a fear in his mind that she might get back into the old wild crowd if she got a job. She was so young and impressionable and temperamental.

But Cherry, even though she assured Pat of her love, declared stoutly she would not marry him and hurt his career. He had a wonderful opportunity with Curt De Witt, and she wasn't going to be the one to spoil his chances.

When Cherry started job hunting she discovered that, in so far as business offices were concerned, she was just another pretty little blonde who didn't look as though she would ever settle down to anything serious. Women

personnel managers, Cherry decided, positively resented her.

What did she have to offer with nothing but a few weeks in college to her credit, and no business experience of any sort? Cherry was surprised that out of all the places she went looking for a job in the next few days no one recognized her face or her name as the girl who had been in the headlines such a little while before.

When Curt heard Cherry had been job hunting for several days, he said at the apartment in Douglaston one evening:

"Why didn't you tell me you wanted to be a businesswoman, Cherry? I'd have saved you all that shoe leather. I'll give you a card to Mr. Lovell, our personnel manager, tomorrow and tell him to put you on as a receptionist."

Cherry shook her head, smiling at him affectionately.

"That's out! Haven't you done enough for us? After all you gave Pat a chance, and look at all the wonderful things you've done for April!"

"You'll earn your salary," Curt scribbled a message on the back of a card and handed it to her.

"Mr. Lovell will see to that. And if you don't he'll fire you. He stands for no nonsense."

April laughed.

"Curt, you shouldn't! It's amazing the way you go around waving fairy wands and straightening out things for everybody. I

honestly don't know how we ever got along without you."

Curt caressed her with his eyes: "I hope you'll never try getting along without me again, darling."

Cherry smiled knowingly. They weren't fooling her. She felt absolutely certain Curt and April were engaged.

"Pat is doing very well," Curt told Cherry then. "Tufts, the head of the legal department, says the boy has a great future ahead of him."

"Oh, I'm glad," Cherry smiled happily. "I think he's got a wonderful mind."

"That isn't all," Curt said seriously. "He's got character. If you let him slip out of your hands and marry someone else, you're a very foolish girl."

"Marry someone else?" Cherry scoffed. "Pat wouldn't marry anyone but me!"

April broke in: "Don't be too sure of that. You can't expect to keep him hanging around living on hope forever. You are young to marry. But I'd much rather see you married and settled down with Pat Hastings than going to business."

"So would I," Curt agreed. "Marriage is the best thing in the world for little girls that are too pretty. It's the best career they can find."

Cherry said seriously: "I know you all worry about me. I know you don't even trust me. But I'll be all right. You'll see, I won't disgrace you again."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

I went by a bomber plant this week that employs 40,000 men. But she is right on the Atlantic and is as vulnerable as a bird's nest on the ground.

Those things should be hidden in the hills like a shedding snake. But there she was as open as an idiot's mouth and proving my contention that there are no secrets in a democracy.

Say, two years ago I spoke to a general and said: "How about

making aviators of the boys who live in New Mexico, Nevada and Utah above timberline? Flying 15,000 feet in the air would be home, sweet home to them."

He said it was a good idea and said he would think it over. So it is still a good idea.

So the boys who are used to thin air are still in the hills. If an enemy bomber comes along the airplane factories will join them in the thin air.

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SUBJECT TO FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

SCHNEER'S

Home of Perfect Banded Diamonds

48 WHITEHALL ST.

ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY

Another Sensational Offer

PLANKED Steaks

30¢

TODAY AND THURSDAY we offer this outstanding food value. Tender! Delicious! Appetizing! Planked Steak.

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE, 75c, TODAY, AND GET ANOTHER FOR ONLY 30c. TWO FINE STEAKS FOR \$1.05

WITH SHOESTRING POTATOES, LETTUCE AND TOMATOES, FRENCH FRIED ONIONS AND HOT ROLLS.

PEACOCK ALLEY

Peachtree and Spring Streets

PIG'N WHISTLE

2143 Peachtree Road and 295 Ponce de Leon

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

IS YOUR WATCH ON TIME? NO, I PAID CASH FOR IT

JUST NUTS

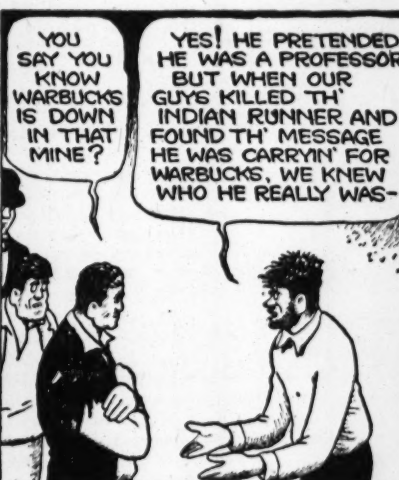
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

GLAD	SECT	ERGA	L
LORE	VER	TERRA	
IDEA	RARE	AGAIN	
BEADLE	DOM	GAZED	
HONE	USELESS		
DEPOSE	SLUR		
ABOUT	BOOMERANG		
TOSS	VIRUS	ELIA	
ANTEDEATES	STAND		
ANTS	SCORES		
REFERENCE	STAR		
EVEN	REPENTERS		
NERVE	IRONIMAM		
DRIER	SIRE	NICE	
STARS	HATS	GREW	

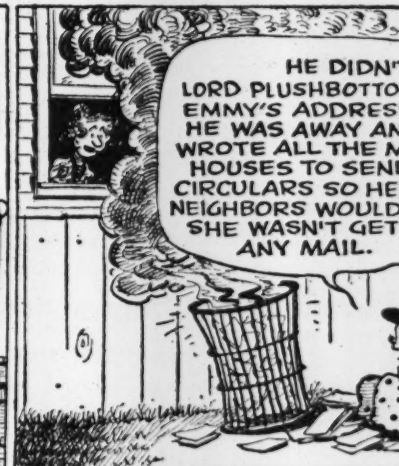
THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Play rudely.
- 5 Having power to grind.
- 10 Speak imperfectly.
- 14 Representation of a deity.
- 15 Surpassing.
- 16 Notion.
- 17 Toward the front.
- 18 Cholier.
- 20 Tract.
- 22 Controversy.
- 23 Underdressed.
- 24 Reject.
- 25 Subjugate.
- 28 Jeering.
- 31 Ward off.
- 32 Affected.
- 33 Native of some specified place.
- 34 Easy gait.
- 35 Had interest.
- 36 Portable cooking apparatus.
- 37 Augment.
- 38 Public house.
- 39 Oust.
- 40 To doom.
- 42 Props.
- 43 Cessation of all vital phenomena.
- 44 Form in a pulley.
- 45 Wheel of a pulley.
- 47 Protect.
- 51 Conceding.
- 53 Sully.
- 54 At some one period of time.
- 55 Complete.
- 56 Mollusk.
- 57 Mourning.

DOWN

- 2 Cleave.
- 3 Scent.
- 4 Delight.
- 6 Fleshly.
- 7 Cease to have.
- 8 Reverential.
- 9 Returned.
- 10 Having legs.
- 11 Pertaining to one given to romantic expectations.
- 12 Commissioned to go.
- 13 Skin of a calf's head.
- 14 Delight.
- 21 Nice perception.
- 24 Riotous festival.
- 25 Respiratory sounds.
- 26 Call out.
- 27 Trust.
- 28 European.
- 29 The present call or purpose.
- 30 Insects.
- 32 To rival successfully.
- 35 Things held by a receptacle.
- 36 Become dissipated.
- 38 To hoist.
- 39 Deviates morally.
- 41 Disturbed.
- 42 To both.
- 43 Pertaining to tonicity.
- 45 Flat-bottomed boat.
- 46 A stone of fine grit.
- 47 Corporate town.
- 48 Register.
- 49 Small bottle.
- 50 Shade trees.
- 52 Add up.

SMITTY

He Don't Know From Nothing

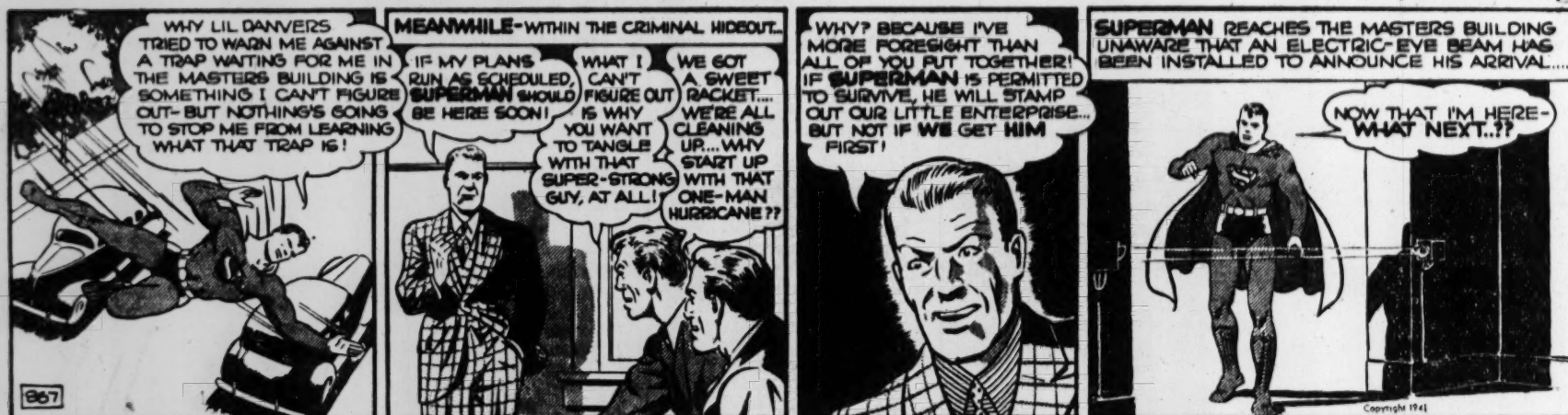
OH OH

CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT!! I NEVER SAW SUCH A THING IN MY LIFE... HE WAS HOLDING HER HAND!!

WHOD WANT TO DO A THING LIKE THAT... BEING LIKE THAT WITH A TEACHER!!!

I FEEL THORRY FOR THE POOR GUY!

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 669



They'll Do It Every Time



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday in accordance with this coupon.

Next on the Program



Big Town Play Puts on Drive For Chest Fund

Steve Wilson Tells How Charity Keeps Youth From Crime.

Tying in with Community Fund drives now in progress throughout the country, "Big Town," starring Edward G. Robinson, will present "But For the Grace of God" tonight over CBS and WGST.

The story by Maxwell Shane and Paul Franklin, a sequel of a number of highly successful shows produced on the Rinsu program, affords a powerfully dramatic tale of a man who pursued a criminal career as the result of an improper environment when a youth. Steve Wilson, managing editor of the illustrated press, is serving as the publicity head of the Big Town Community Fund campaign, and is trying to find a means of graphically putting across his message. Lorelei Kilbourne, his able reporter, is held up and Steve, in helping the authorities identify the thief, stumbles upon a case which gives him a basis for his publicity campaign. Exceptionally moving and dramatic is the story which the holdup man tells in court as he awaits sentence.

Playing opposite Robinson will be Ona Munson, as Lorelei Kilbourne. The supporting cast will comprise many of the topflight radio and screen players working in Hollywood.

"Big Town" is produced by Crane Wilbur. Its musical setting is provided by Leith Stevens and his orchestra. Ken Niles is the announcer for the series.

Fred Allen Host To Byrd, 'Swinger'

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, flyer-explorer who has looked down on both North and South Poles, gets an across-the-microphone glimpse of the greatest frozen space (or face) in the world when he drops in to see Fred Allen on the "Star Theater" tonight from 9 to 10 p. m.

Allen's collegiate guest of the evening is Mort Lippman, boogie-woogie pianist, who came out on top in a poll conducted by undergrads of Columbia University. Lippman, of Newark, N. J., has conducted Columbia musicals and has his own swing group.

Along with the guests, Tenor Star Kopy Baker, Portland Hoffa, Al Goodman, the orchestra, and the Allen Art Players lend their talents to heckling Funnyman Fred for a full hour.

Navy Reports 3 More British Warships in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Navy announced today the presence in the United States of three more British warships, bringing to a total of 35 the number that from time to time have been reported arriving.

The three cleared for publicity by the Navy today were the auxiliary mine layer at the Maryland Drydock Company in Baltimore; the Cathay, an armed auxiliary cruiser, and the Candy Tuft, Corvette, both at New York.

War News

- 6:10—Constitution News, WGST.
- 7:00—European News, WAGA.
- 8:00—The World Today, WGST.
- 8:00—News From Europe, WAGA.
- 9:30—Constitution News, WGST.
- 10:00—Cedric Foster, commentator, WATL (M).
- 11:15—Constitution News, WGST.
- 11:30—Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WGST (C).
- 7:00—Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WATL (M).
- 7:15—News from European Capitals, WSB (N).
- 10:00—Raymond Gram Swing, commentator, WATL (M).
- 10:30—The World Today, WGST.
- 11:00—Constitution News, WGST.

On the Networks

- 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east Emory Ace, Drama Serial—nbc-blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-baso Fulfillment—nbc-blue
- 7:15—Newsroom of the Air—nbc-blue Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue Here's the News—cbs-blue
- 7:30—The Mogan Program—nbc-blue To Be Announced—nbc-blue
- 8:00—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-blue Quix Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue
- 8:15—The Lone Ranger—nbc-blue
- 8:30—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-blue
- 8:45—The Lone Ranger—nbc-blue
- 9:00—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
- 9:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-blue
- 9:15—London Broadcast—nbc-blue
- 9:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-blue
- 9:45—The Party Variety—nbc-blue
- 10:00—Kay Kyser and Orchestra—nbc-blue
- 10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
- 10:30—Headlines: Ted Steele—nbc-blue
- 10:45—Juan Arvizu and Song Period—cbs
- 10:50—The Pageant of Melody—nbc-blue
- 11:00—Music, Dancing and News—nbc-blue
- 11:15—Dancing and News (2 hrs.)—cbs
- 11:30—Dance Orchestra and News (3 hrs.)—nbc-blue

Dinah Short and Jean Hamilton are regulars of the Eddie Cantor program, Wednesday nights over the NBC-Blue network. Both are graduates of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street program, now heard over the NBC-Blue network, Wednesday nights, in direct competition to the Cantor show.

Today's Radio

Wednesday's Local Programs

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Morn.
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:20 Range Riders	Cracker Barrel	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
6:45 Burns Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top Morning
7:00 Sundial	Checkerboard	European News	News; Top Morn.
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Servicemen Ser.
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	News; Penelope	News of Europe (N)	News; M'ning Man
8:15 Guide; Sundial	Penelope Pen	Morning Rhythm	Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Chatterboxes	Rhythms; News	Morning Man
8:45 Dearest Mother	Arthur Godfrey (N)	News (N)	Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Band	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Interlude
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Band for Today	Breakfast Club (N)	Dorsey's Or.
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Talk of Town
9:45 CONSTITUTION	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Cameron at Organ
10:00 Morning Serenade	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News; Rev. Wade
10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Jimmy Smith	Rev. Wade
10:30 Stepmother (C)	Twig Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Sing Strings (M)
10:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang (M)
11:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Martin (N)	Bible Class	News; Go-Round
11:15 Man I Married (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Radio Neighbor	News; Go-Round
11:30 Betty and Bob	The Goldbergs (N)	Radio Neighbor	Merry-Go-Round
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Country Church (N)	Pop Eckler	Merry-Go-Round

AFTERNOON			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith	News	News	News; Go-Round
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Melodias	Church of Christ	Merry-Go-Round
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Shades of Blue	Okay Boys (M)
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	News; Talk	Song Quest
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Midday Musicale	News; Baseball
1:15 Woman in White (C)	Weather; Markets	Ted Malone	Helen Holden
1:30 Right Happiness (C)	Georgia Jubilee	By-Lines; News	Monitor View
1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	Georgia Jubilee	News; Music	I'll Find Way
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Government Rept.	Johnny Gorman	Cedric Foster
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	On Parade	Dance Music	Cameron at Organ
2:30 Music Program (C)	Songs We Love	Into the Light (N)	Dance Music
2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	News	Mood Music	Modern Music
3:00 Jack Barch, Songs	Against Storm (N)	Orphans (N)	News; Swing
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	H'mon Hill (N)	Swing Session
3:30 School of Air (C)	Guiding Light (N)	John's Wife (N)	Swing Session
3:45 School of Air (C)	Vic and Sade (N)	Plain Bill (N)	Swing Session
4:00 Music Moments	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (N)	News
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
4:20 Hits and Encores	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Spreadin' Rhythm
4:30 Hits and Encores	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Johnson Family
4:45 Calling the Coast	Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Boake Carter (M)
5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers	When Girl Marries	Irene Wicker (N)	News; Interlude
5:15 Singin' Sam	Portia Abbott (N)	The Barkers (N)	Parker Circus (M)
5:30 Serenade	We, the Abbots (N)	Sports Review	Spreadin' Rhythm
5:45 Just Entertainment (C)	News	Tom Mix (N)	Ten Time Tunes

EVENING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lone Ranger	Airport Reporter	6 O'Clock Club	News; Orchestra
6:15 Lone Ranger	Sports News	Mystery Man	Leonard's Or. (M)
6:30 Treasury of Song (C)	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	Today's Sports
6:45 Edwin G. Hill; News	3 Sons Tris (N)	Dinner Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring	Easy Aces (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Lost Person	Here's Morgan (M)
7:30 Meet Mr. Meek	We Present	Dance Music	Melody Lane
7:45 Meet Mr. Meek	We Present	Dance Music	Comin' Chee
8:00 Big Town (C)	Thin Man Dra. (N)	Quiz Kids (N)	News; Interlude
8:30 Dr. Christian (C)	Plantation Par. (N)	Manhattan-Mighty Go Get It (M)	
9:00 Fred Allen (C)	Time to Smile (N)	Basin Street (N)	News; London
9:30 Star Theater (C)	District Atty. (N)	Penhouse Party	Melody Adventure
10:00 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	News	Ray, G. Swing (M)
10:15 Defense Quiz; Music	Kay Kyser (N)	Dance Music	Top Tunes
10:30 The World Today	Kay Kyser (N)	Dance Music	Ahead Headlines
10:45 Fisher's Orch.	Kay Kyser (N)	Stella's Or. (N)	Melody Page (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News and Weather	Long's Music (N)	News and Sports
11:30 Interlude; Music	String Ensemble	Long's Music (N)	Astor's Or. (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Hired Help	Dick Rogers Or. (N)	News; Orchestra
12:00 Sign Off	Music in Moonlight Sign Off		Sign Off
2:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Georgia Tech Students

More than 100 Georgia Tech students last week were typed, and their names placed on volunteer blood donor registers, as the result of activities by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

Officials of the fraternity announced yesterday that additional students will be typed today and tomorrow at the Tech hospital, and their names will also go on the registers of all local hospitals. The students who have volunteered will give their blood to those who are financially unable to pay for transfusions.

Yaltah Menuhin, Sister

LOS GATOS, Cal., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Yaltah Menuhin, younger sister of the famed violinist, Yehudi, eloped to Reno with a soldier from Fort Ord, and was married Saturday, her father said today.

Yaltah, 20, married Benjamin Rolfe, 27, who gave his address as Los Angeles.

She received a final divorce decree last March from William Six, young Washington, D. C., attorney, whom she married in 1939.

Kate Likes Variety.

The Kate Smith Variety Hour will be an entirely new show every week this season, only Kate, Jack Miller's band and Ted Collins being permanent fixtures. Even those old standbys, Johnny Burke, "The Original Drafter," and Nan Rae and Mrs. Waterfall, are not heard every week.

Boyer Visits Cantor, Gives Tip on Love

Charles Boyer, the French screen idol, is sure to be asked for some tips on love-making when he is the guest of Eddie Cantor on Time to Smile, tonight at 9 p. m. over the NBC-Red network and WSB.

Boy Visits Cantor, Gives Tip on Love

Charles Boyer, the French screen idol, is sure to be asked for some tips on love-making when he is the guest of Eddie Cantor on Time to Smile, tonight at 9 p. m. over the NBC-Red network and WSB.

The welcoming committee will include Songstress Dinah Shore, Bert "The Mad Russian" Gordon, Harry von Zell and Edgar Fairchild's orchestra.

Esra Stone (Henry) and Charita Bauer (Mary) were posing for Aldrich Family photographs at rehearsal recently. The cameraman suggested an affectionate pose for the two. After the flashes, Esra released his arms reluctantly with the remark: "And this is the 'sister' I quarrel with in the script every week."

LISTEN TO JACK BERCH

"The Snowdrift Songbird"

WGST

MON. - WED. - FRI.

3:00-3:15 P. M.

★ ★ ★

